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Tim Hadley, a member of BYU's club "Y Juggle," will be part of a group performing in the Homecoming Parade.

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LEM — Amid scattered new outbreaks of vio- he West Bank and Gaza U.N. secretary-general Tuesday to Israel and tinians to get back to the ing table and end the killing. "The region has enough," he said.

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NATION

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INGTON - In a ground- g encounter, President met Tuesday with a senior Korean official and out- his concerns about ing's policies in a number , including missile devel-

n spent an hour with Cho Nok, first vice chairman rth Korea's National Commission and right- man to Pyongyang's leader, Kim Jong Il.

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Pres. Hinckley honored for service

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Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has spent most of his life seeking to help those in need.

Unitus, an Orem-based foundation dedicated to stamping out poverty, named President Hinckley Humanitarian of the Millenium on Tuesday.

Unitus Chairman Warner Woodworth presented the award in the Sharon Room of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

Although the church leader joked with the audience during much of the presentation, he became very serious after he received the award. President Hinckley said his heart ached for the poor of the world.

President Hinckley called for Latter-day Saints everywhere to reach out to their neighbors. He said there is nothing wrong with accumulating resources as long as they are used to help others.

"When you serve the poor, you serve the master. I have no doubt of that whatever," President Hinckley said.

He also expressed gratitude for microloan efforts. With a "few paltry dollars" the poor can grow a business that will feed their families and provide for the necessities of life, President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley's example of unselfish service and compassion had already inspired many in the room, Woodworth said.

"We are here today for the poor of the church, for the hungry of the world, for those who are dying of AIDS, for those who have no jobs," Woodworth said.

President Hinckley said poverty and the spread of AIDS, which infects 18 million people in

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Africa alone, chiefly result from a lack of instruction.

"The ladder that will lift people from poverty is the ladder of education," President Hinckley said.

Mike Murray of Unitus presented President Hinckley with an 1841 European edition of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. It was one of the first editions of the book printed in Europe, he said.

Murray also recounted the advice President Hinckley had received from his father during a discouraging time on his mission for the LDS Church in Preston, England.

In a 1933 letter, Bryant Stringham Hinckley advised his son to forget himself and go to work.

Woodworth pointed to President Hinckley's humanitarian efforts in Central and South America, Asia, and Africa as proof he had taken that advice to heart.

He praised President Hinckley's encouragement of community service by LDS missionaries, as well as church welfare and employment agencies.

Woodworth said to those in attendance to follow President Hinckley's example and find new ways to combat global poverty.

President Gordon B. Hinckley

"If not now, when? If not us, who?" Woodworth asked.

President Hinckley concluded his remarks with the charge, "The Lord will bless us to the degree that we help those in need."

Jeffery C. Tanner, NewsNet correspondent, contributed to the article.

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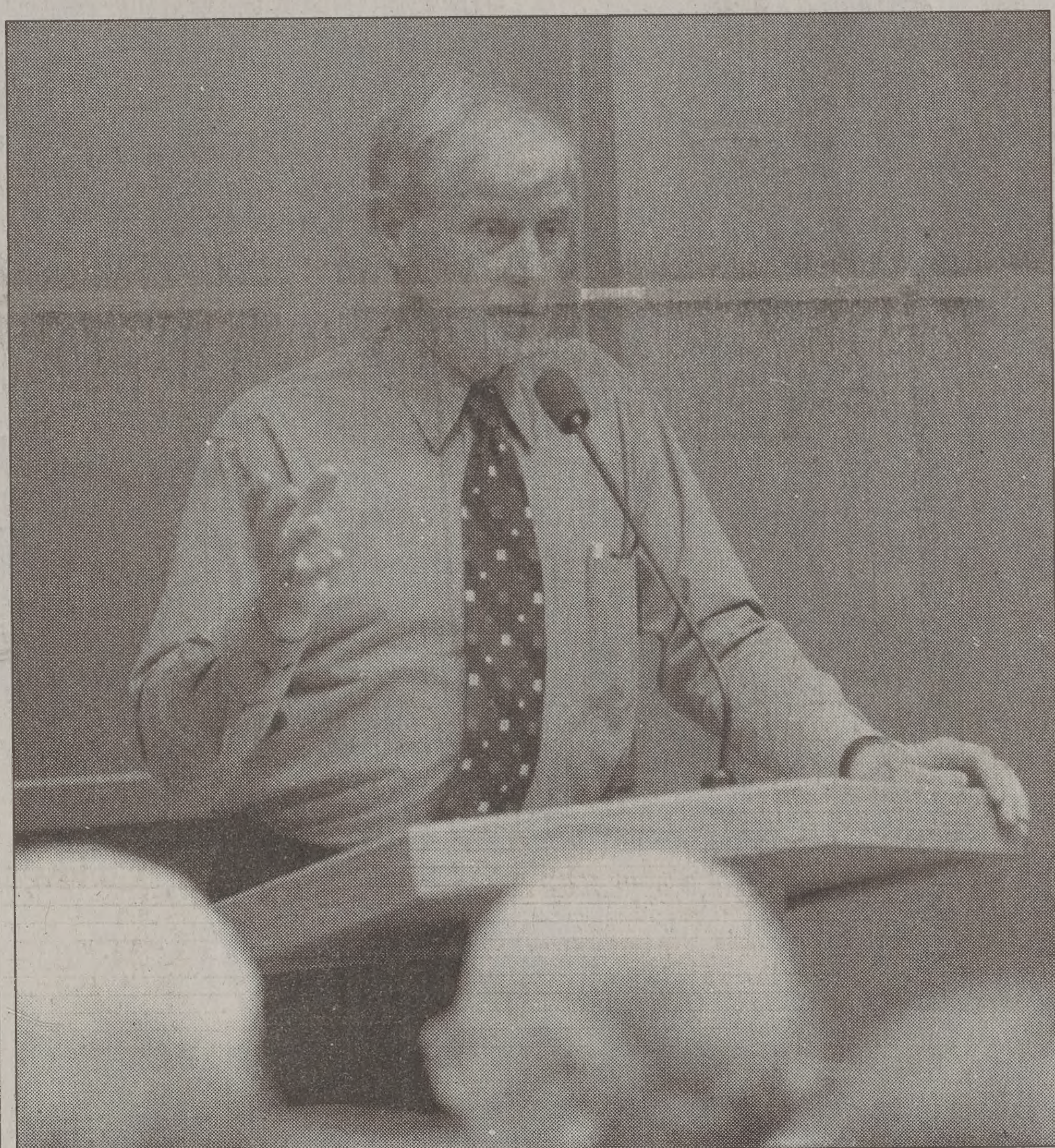
Canadians urged to be politically active



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Top: Grant Hill, a member of the Canadian parliament, speaks to Canadian students at a lecture Tuesday in the Kennedy Center. Grant urged students to get involved in politics. Left: From right, Naomi Williams, Bethany McMullin and Jaron McMullin, all from Richmond, Alberta, sing "Oh Canada" at the beginning of the lecture Tuesday.

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Canadian students were encouraged Tuesday night to participate in politics in a lecture sponsored by the Canadian Studies department and the Kennedy Center.

Grant Hill, a member of the Canadian parliament, was the guest speaker at the Asael E. and Maydell C. Palmer Lecture Series.

Hill said LDS students are people of faith and have been challenged by church leaders to become involved in politics.

Hill is the only LDS Church member of the Canadian Parliament and the third LDS parliamentary member in Canadian history.

Hill said that LDS people have many excuses why not to go into politics.

However, anybody can be involved in politics by doing simple things, such as writing letters to the editor, he said. Things that do not take a lot of time can influence many people.

Hill is a member of the Alliance party, called the 'Official Opposition' party because it holds the second most number of seats in the House of Commons.

Hill said he first became interested in politics as a surgeon when he became disgruntled with the medical system in Canada.

Hill said his wife prompted him to do something about the system rather than moving to the United States.

The main interest Hill said he has in politics is to help the family.

It is difficult to be LDS and politically active in Canada, Hill said. Canadian politics expects representatives to separate religion and government.

"I can bring an LDS perspective into my work," Hill said.

The Alliance party is campaigning to reform the political system in Canada, Hill said.

Fixed election dates and creating a Senate that would provide a check and balance against the parliament are two of the areas Hill said he is fighting to change.

These areas would require major constitutional changes, but they are possible, he said.

"One individual can change the whole system," Hill said.

Hill told of a Canadian who sued a pharmacy because he did not think they should sell cigarettes in a local store. A year later all the pharmacy's stores stopped selling cigarettes because of that one man.

There is a history of change working, Hill said. That is why people should become involved in politics.

"We must have our opinion heard," he said.

Jared Schaalje, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in psychology, is a Canadian who said he was interested in Hill's lecture.

"He spoke very frankly and straight," Schaalje said. "It makes me want to get involved because maybe I could have an impact on more people."

Earl Fry, coordinator of Canadian Studies in the Kennedy Center, said Hill's remarks are important to all students interested in Canadian/U.S. relations.

Fry said BYU has more than 400 Canadian students, which is the most of any university in the United States.

Orem City debates big plans for student housing

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Developers of the proposed "Parkway Crossings" made a presentation to the Orem City Council for the Urban Village student housing project Tuesday night.

Ken Young, Orem City planner, opened the presentation with details of the project developers had presented to him and members of his staff.

Developers propose constructing student housing on 45 acres of land located at 1200 South and Geneva Road, Young said.

According to the proposed plan, not only will apartments for students be constructed above retail establishments, but also a four-chapel stake center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Commercial establishments planned for the village include a grocery store and a fitness center. There will also be recreational areas, including a swimming pool and sand volleyball courts, according to the proposed development plans.

According to the latest figures, Utah Valley State College has over 21,000 students. In ten years, estimated enrollment will exceed 30,000, Young said.

"Most of the students that attend UVSC are living in Provo because housing (in Orem) is not available," he said.

Young said the purpose of the development is to create a mixed commercial and residential village with a safe, comfortable, pedestrian-friendly environment.

The planned total population of the development will be between 5,200 and 6,000 students. They

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> — Ken Young, Orem City planner

will be accommodated in one, two or three bedroom units, Young said.

Council member Les Campbell pointed out a project as big as "Parkway Crossings" is not the final solution to the student housing problem, but rather a "giant step forward."

Heath Johnston, developer for Summit Development and Management, said students are their number one priority.

"We are catering to the students," he said. "We want to do all that we can to keep student cars parked. Students want and need affordable housing. We realize that we have two customers here — the student and the parents."

Council members said they agree something has to be done to accommodate current students as well as students who will be coming in the future.

However, Council member Judy Bell said getting students from one side of the freeway to the other is a major concern.

The ideas of constructing an additional overpass and running a shuttle to and from the main campus have been discussed with UVSC and UDOT, developers said.

At the meeting, developers were met with relatively small resistance from the community.

LaDell Gillman, a resident of the area, voiced his opinion on the impact the students would have on the area.

"We are concerned about traffic with that many students. There are intersections close by that don't have stop lights, and that makes it hard to turn onto some of these roads," Gillman said.

Orem City Council will meet Oct. 24, when developers will present a traffic study. At that time, they will take a vote on whether to allow the project to go forward, said Orem mayor Jerry Washburn.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Schools warn against 'pass-out game'

SALT LAKE CITY — Educators are divided over whether they should warn students that playing with asphyxiation is dangerous.

Some Wasatch School District students are attending safety assemblies this week after a middle school student nearly died after playing the "pass-out game" with friends on Sept. 10, school officials said.

The girl, a ninth-grader at Wasatch Mountain Middle School in Heber City, was back at school Monday, said Principal Dennis Bacon.

The game involves cutting off a person's oxygen until he or she collapses, then watching the person wake up.

Middle and high school principals contacted randomly in districts across the state say they haven't heard of similar activity among students, but acknowledged that doesn't mean the game isn't being played.

Reports of the Sept. 10 incident prompted President Gordon B. Hinckley to issue a warning at Saturday night's Priesthood meeting.

Birth control pills may raise cancer

CHICAGO — Birth control pills may increase the already heightened risk of breast cancer faced by women with a strong family history of the disease, a study suggests.

Among sisters and daughters of women with breast cancer, users of the pill were three times more likely than non-users to get the disease.

And if at least five family members had breast or ovarian cancer, pill users faced an 11-fold risk, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Because granddaughters of women with breast cancer did not appear to be significantly more prone, the researchers suggested the risks were associated with older forms of the pill made before 1975. Older forms of the pill contained higher hormone levels.

But an accompanying editorial said it is unclear whether the risk is linked only to older pills.

Clinton signs U.S.-China trade bill

WASHINGTON – President Clinton's signing of a bill that permanently normalizes trade relations with China is expected to translate into billions of dollars in new sales for U.S. farmers, manufacturers and service companies.

Increased competition inside China, however, is expected to result in massive layoffs, especially in China's state-run companies.

The House approved the legislation normalizing trade relations in May; the Senate passed it on Sept. 19. The measure revises a law from the mid-1970s that subjected trade relations with communist states to annual reviews.

The president invited key lawmakers to the South Lawn of the White House on Tuesday to witness his signing of the bill, a hard-fought victory for the administration.

The legislation is an outgrowth of a U.S.-Chinese agreement last fall under which China, as a condition for entering the World Trade Organization, agreed to open its markets and reduce tariffs.

Jehovah's Witnesses' president resigns

NEW YORK — An organizational shakeup under way among the Jehovah's Witnesses may have been ordered by the faith's leaders to shield themselves from lawsuits over the group's religious practices, dissenters say.

A spokesman for the group denied the allegation.

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, as the group is officially known, had been run by a Governing Body. On Saturday, President Milton Henschel, 80, and the six other board members resigned, and it was announced that religious and administrative duties will be divided, with three newly formed corporations running U.S. operations.

Under the changes, the religious leaders will not be officially involved with the Watch Tower society.

An official statement said decentralization would also allow the Witnesses to keep pace with growth. The Witnesses reported 5.9 million active members as of last year, 980,000 of them in the United States.

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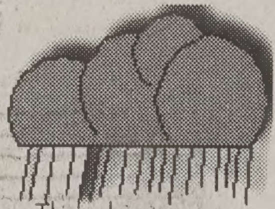
High 69 as of Low 46 5 p.m.	 Storms	 Thunderstorms
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"And they rehearsed unto me the words of their mothers, saying: We do not doubt our mothers knew it."

— *Alma 56:48*

Paula Kilgore, a freshman from Atlanta, majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because "it tell the importance of the roles of mothers and motherhood."

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Heber diesel engine starts fire

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A brush fire in Wasatch County was started by the Heber Valley Historic Railroad, on the west end of Deer Valley Reservoir near the dam Monday, said Jim Springer, spokesman for the Utah Division of Forestry Fire and State.

The fire is believed to have consumed between 90 - 100 acres, and was caused by hot carbons blown out of the diesel engines' exhaust stacks.

Thirty-two firefighters, seven fire engines and one helicopter helped contain the fire, Springer said.

"Because of high winds and dry conditions the fire spread rapidly," Springer said.

"This came as a big surprise because it has never happened with the diesel locomotive," said Ken McConnell, marketing director of the Heber Valley Historical Railroad.

The steam locomotive has to take careful precautions. The steam engine has special equipment that sprays a 30 - 40 foot mist over the surrounding sage and upon the engine smoke, McConnel said.

He said this is done to cool any hot carbon cinders that could escape into the air. If a fire does start they have a small rail car equipped with fire hoses that follows behind the train.

On occasion small fires do start with the steam engine, but they have never had a fire of this magnitude, McConnel said.

Because the fire was state land, the state wi whether or not they w the firefighters cost fro road. Most likely t Springer said.

McConnel said he doe what the outcome wi said he is hoping insu cover most of the cost. also expressed hope tha scenario won't happen a

"This is an unfortun tion," McConnel said. doing everything we it."

Democracy's march stalled by walkout

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Allies of the ousted Slobodan Milosevic, ignoring a sharp warning of renewed popular revolt in Yugoslavia, abruptly broke off talks Tuesday on handing over what remaining authority they hold.

Since taking over last week, newly installed President Vojislav Kostunica and his pro-democracy allies have had days of success in forcing appointees of the toppled strongman from office.

Tuesday's move by Milosevic's allies threatened the chances of a peaceful transfer of power: Milosevic's Socialists and the allied Radicals walked out of talks on forming a new government in Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic. They said they would come back only "after the end of riots, violence and lawlessness against the citizens of Serbia."

They were alluding to increasing attacks against former Milosevic protégés, such as leaders of state companies and other institutions still run by the former president's people. Reported incidents include a forceful takeover of the state customs office, major banks and nearly all key companies and factories remaining in pro-Milosevic hands.

The Radicals said people were being "lynched by mobs belonging to the illegal regime of the Democratic Opposition." And even those close to Kostunica acknowledged the potential for "abuses" during the transfer of power. A statement from Kostunica's economic and policy advisers appealed to "all employees and those in managing positions in institutions and companies to ... protect property and prevent various abuses."

Intellectual filters hel Devotional speaker sa

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Gary Cornia, professor at the Romney Institute of Public Management, spoke on developing filters to deal with life's complexities at Tuesday's devotional.

Cornia described the water filtering process at reservoirs and how it prevents destruction to dams.

"Water when mixed with mineral sediments is a powerful and unrelenting force, but when filtered its sand paper effect is essentially zero," Cornia said.

Cornia continued the idea of filtering by comparing it to life.

"Filters can make our lives more fulfilling and less risky like earthen dams," Cornia said.

He described the destructive sediments and impurities in life as self-doubt, temptations, immaturity and selfishness.

"We must develop ski with the complex worl in," Cornia said.

He used education as ple.

"Education provides u intellectual filter to hel through life's experienc nia said.

It gives us the ability and process information.

Cornia explained how needed in the informal a life.

"We need to cautiously filters in place to av things from becoming sion," Cornia said. "We ters to distinguish bet desirable and the essenti

He also mentioned so additional filter.

"While some may not sorrow as a filter I thi be," Cornia said. "All dams are inspected more ly when one is found risk."

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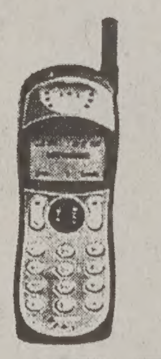

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Press

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so-called Western and Others Group me up with consensus to take the two eats opening for the term. Ireland, Italy contested those seats a quiet but intense campaign to make

itial ballot Tuesday, 130 votes, more than two-thirds majority In the fourth round, 115 votes to defeat got 57. an Group had settled on Sudan to replace Namibia. But Mauritius signed itself up as an independent candidate, and was backed by the United States.

Washington, supported by human rights groups, mounted a very public campaign to discredit Sudan, saying it is a sponsor of terrorism and doesn't deserve to sit on the council because it is under U.N. sanctions, albeit limited diplomatic ones.

Sudan denounced the American intervention and appealed to Africans to maintain the consensus and vote them in, noting that nothing in the U.N. Charter precludes a country under sanctions from sitting on the council.

The Security Council, the United Nations' top decision-making body, is made up of 15 members, five of them veto-wielding permanent members: Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States. The 10 other seats go to non-permanent members, five of whom are elected to two-year terms each year.

Candidates must win two-thirds of the ballots of countries present and voting. If a candidate fails to get the two-thirds majority on the first ballot, a second round is held — and more if necessary — until a nominee secures two-thirds of the vote.

In 1979, the General Assembly went 154 rounds before Colombia and Cuba bowed out of the two-way race for the Latin American seat and allowed Mexico to come through as the compromise candidate, according to U.N. General Assembly spokeswoman Sue Markham.

Nobel prize awarded for plastic

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Americans Alan J. Heeger, Alan G. MacDiarmid and Hideki Shirakawa of Japan won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Tuesday for their discoveries that plastic can be made electrically conductive — an advance that has led to improvements in film, TV screens and windows.

The laureates will share the $915,000 prize for the discovery and development of conductive polymers, according to the citation by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Heeger, 64, of the University of California at Santa Barbara, MacDiarmid, 73, of the University of Pennsylvania and Shirakawa, 64, of the University of Tsukuba learned that plastics can, with modifications, be made to conduct electricity as well as insulate.

The three developed conductive polymers that have been used to reduce static electricity and interference on photographic film and computer screens. The plastics have also been used in the development of new color television screens and "smart windows" that reflect sunlight.

The three men found that a thin film of polyacetylene could be oxidized with iodine vapor, increasing its electrical conductivity a billion times, according to the citation.

The physics prize was awarded earlier Tuesday to Zhores I. Alferov of the A.F. Ioffe Physico-Technical Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia; Herbert Kroemer, a German-born researcher at the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Jack Kilby of Texas Instruments in Dallas. They were cited for their work to help create modern information technology, leading to everyday devices like pocket calculators, CD players and cell phones.

A week of Nobel awards started Monday with the naming of Arvid Carlsson of Sweden, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel of the United States, as the winners of this year's medicine prize for discoveries about how messages are transmitted between brain cells, leading to treatments of Parkinson's disease and depression.

The economics prize was to be announced Wednesday and the literature prize on Thursday in Stockholm. The coveted peace prize will be awarded Friday in Oslo, Norway.

Conference seeks solutions to poverty

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Alarmed at the increasing poverty among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more than 500 participants attended the first Unitus Summit on Tuesday at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

At the all-day event President Gordon B. Hinckley was named "Humanitarian of the Century" for his years of tireless service.

"I can't believe Heavenly Father enjoys seeing his children walking in poverty," Hinckley said. "When you serve the poor you serve the master."

Unitus, a new Orem-based organization promoting economic development, organized the conference to serve as a forum for dialogue among top LDS grass-roots development practitioners.

The conference is the organization's formal kickoff, advocating a new worldwide movement of Latter-day Saints and their neighbors working to eliminate poverty and eradicate suffering.

Unitus board member Warner Woodworth said there are 1.4 billion people living below the poverty line and 240,000 children dying daily due to malnutrition. In the next few years, the bulk of church growth will come from these areas.

Woodworth said 20 percent of members in the Philippines are squatters who settle in shacks on land they don't own. Ninety percent of the members of Uganda are unemployed.

As a theme for the event, Unitus quoted Mosiah 7:18, "...they were of one heart and one mind...and there was no poor among them."

"How do we reconcile this (world situation) with a Zion view?" Woodworth asked the attendees.

On the venue was a round table discussion on poverty-alleviation strategies such as microcredit, cooperatives, education and training, small business development and socially responsible multi-national business.

At satellite sessions, participants discussed these methods and shared prudent practices.

The Unitus organization supports a Web site index, www.unitus.com, which acts as a bridge between people that want to help and projects needing resources and expertise.

"Get involved," said Unitus public relations director Mike Murray. "Students can learn about a project and advocate it. If they are returned missionaries, they can get with others of their mission and form a Unitus Action Group and start thinking about ways to combat poverty now and five or 10 years down the road."

Chieko N. Okazaki, former first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, was the concluding speaker at the conference. She echoed President Hinckley's praise of the group's efforts.

"God bless Unitus," she said. "This is the beginning of better days for the poor. We are on the errand of angels."

Microcredit teaches poor sisters of faith correct money management principles and lets them govern themselves, she said.

Okazaki said inequality of riches a curse that is the root of a thousand evils, adding, "Inequality leads to derision, which leaves people bereft of charity."

"if ye are not equal in earthly things, you cannot be equal in heavenly things," she said.

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District to vote on adding routes to Nebo school transportation

By Irinna Schwenke
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> "If a parent or group of parents feel their students are subject to hazardous conditions on their way to and from school, they should apply in writing for special consideration."
>
> — Cary Bailey, member of the hazardous route committee

School buses have always served as a fast and easy means for students to arrive to and from school.

However, bus services are not offered to everyone and some parents in the Nebo School District are having a problem with this, said Carl Nielson, superintendent of the Nebo School District.

Parents are arguing that although they do not meet the criteria necessary to qualify for public transportation, exceptions should be made by the school district if students are traveling in dangerous circumstances, Nielson said.

The Nebo School District will be voting on the validity of hazardous route applications at the school board meeting in Spanish Fork at 6 p.m. today.

Elementary students living 1.5 miles or more away from the school are given public transportation. For secondary schools, students must live two or more miles away to be eligible for bus transportation, said Cary Bailey, member of the hazardous route committee.

The district Board of Education may provide transportation for students where walking constitutes "hazardous conditions."

An area can be deemed "hazardous" upon the analysis of the following factors: volume, type, speed of vehicular traffic, age and condition of students traversing the area, Bailey said. The condition of the roadway and sidewalks are also considered.

"If a parent or group of parents feel their students are subject to hazardous conditions on their way to and from school, they should apply in writing for special consideration," Bailey said.

Nielson said eight routes are being requested for approval by the board.

"Parents worry because some students have to cross major highways like Highway 198 and Highway 89 on their way to school," Nielson said.

Other concerns brought up by parents include children getting hit by golf balls walking through a subdivision with a golf course, children walking in an empty subdivision on the way to school and crossing unsafe roads in snowy weather, Nielson said.

"The problem with approving hazardous routes is the district is not reimbursed by the state," he said.

Bush, Gore each seek to mag... other candidate's shortcomin...

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas – Forget any return to civility in the excruciatingly close presidential race. To Al Gore's camp, George W. Bush is a bumbler and babbler. Bush advocates call Gore "a serial exaggerator," a guy who just can't tell the truth.

Gore's embellishments and Bush's botches could pose serious political problems for each in the final month of the campaign, analysts and politicians said. And both camps are intensifying their criticism.

The Bush campaign has issued e-mail press releases it calls "The Gore Detector: A Regular Report on Al Gore's Adventures with the Truth." And Gore officials said a portion of his Web site will be devoted to Bush's flubs.

Gore advisers said his campaign is feeling the sting of the GOP efforts: Polls suggest Bush has picked up support since last week's first debate.

The Gore people hope voters will decide Bush is being too negative and will reverse the trend one more time.

Gore's occasional trouble with the facts and Bush's problems with language are long-recognized traits that are getting added attention with the race so close in the final weeks of the campaign.

"Both problems are equally serious and disturbing," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. He said Bush's gaffes reinforce suggestions of intellectual shortcomings while Gore's embellishments fuel concerns about his hone...

"Americans want someone as ... dent who is smart enough for the jo... also want someone who isn't alwa... them," Sabato said.

Eight of 10 people think Gore i... and well informed compared with ... for Bush, according to Time-... Newsweek polls. But people thi... more likely than Gore to say what ... and not just what voters want to he... said.

Gore foes point to two statement... ular from last week's debate. H... inspected flood and fire damage i... 1998 with James Lee Witt, the dire... Federal Emergency Management A... he said a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla... having to stand in an overcrowd... class.

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Meanwhile, Bush detractors cite ... times-convoluted descriptions, jumb... and occasional difficulty explainin... programs.

Over the weekend in Florida, Bus... his arithmetic on taxes and wound u... ting out numbers. At another point... cized Gore's health plan saying, '... the doctors to make every decision... of every patient" — just what Bus... wouldn't happen.

Investigators subpoena Bush records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Corporate and campaign records related to George W. Bush's media consultant and his staff have been subpoenaed by federal agents investigating the anonymous mailing of Bush debate materials to an aide of his Democratic presidential rival.

FBI agents have focused primarily on these staffers and are trying to determine whether their explanations hold up, a senior federal law enforcement official said Monday, requesting anonymity.

The case began when former Rep. Tom Downey, who was helping Democrat Al Gore prepare for debates with GOP opponent Bush, received a package Sept. 13 containing documents and a videotape that appeared to show Bush's debate preparations. Downey turned the material over to the FBI, which has since begun a criminal investigation.

The material was mailed Sept. 11 from Austin, Texas, where Bush's campaign is headquartered. The FBI obtained a videotape from a surveillance camera at the post office where the package was mailed.

The tape showed Yvette Lozano, a low level employee of Bush's media firm, Maverick Media, mailing a package at a time that corresponded to when the debate package was mailed, law enforcement officials have said.

Lozano has said she was mailing a pair of khaki pants to The Gap for her boss, Mark McKinnon, who supported her story by producing a pair of replacement khakis. Lozano said the FBI took her fingerprints and her computer.

At The Gap, spokesman Jack Dougherty said the company was subpoenaed Sept. 26 to turn over all records of McKinnon's transaction. Dougherty said the company complied with the subpoena on Sept. 29 but would not say what records were turned over.

"We have a strict privacy policy so we don't disclose details about any customer to the public," Dougherty said.

However, The Wall Street Journal reported that The Gap did not receive the khakis until a week after the Sept. 11 date on which Lozano said they were mailed.

FBI agents expanded their inquiry more than a week ago to see if someone directed or assisted Lozano, law enforcement officials said.

McKinnon said FBI agents asked him whether the mailing was part of a Bush campaign trick to sabotage or delay the presidential debates.

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CORD, N.H. — New mire Chief Justice David was acquitted overwhelm- esday at his impeachment senator after senator said ence was weak or his con- owed bad judgement at

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64, smiled and hugged his tearful wife at the end of the historic trial, the first of its kind in state history.

"It is with the deepest gratitude that I thank all of you who have given your support to us," Brock said at a brief news conference moments after the final vote.

The votes on the four counts capped a three-week Senate trial. In five hours of statements and a brief debate, most state senators either said what Brock did was not serious enough for impeachment or the evidence was not persuasive.

Among other things, he was accused of lying to House investigators and giving another justice inside information in that justice's own divorce case.

"For us to convict, there must be serious misconduct," said Sen. Burt Cohen, a Democrat from New Castle. "Poor judgment is not enough."

The state House had voted in July to impeach Brock, a high court justice since 1981 and chief justice since 1986. The only other official ever impeached by the House, a Supreme Court justice in 1790, resigned before his Senate trial.

Talks to avoid teachers strike stall; sides disagree on salary, transfers

Associated Press

BOSTON – Talks aimed at averting a teachers strike broke off Tuesday with the two sides still far apart on some issues, both sides said.

"As it stands right now, the (city's) proposal is not acceptable to our negotiating team," teachers union president Ed Doherty said after 15 hours of negotiations ended Tuesday morning.

Schools Superintendent Thomas W. Payzant and Edward Doherty, president of the 6,000-member Boston Teachers' Union, met again Tuesday afternoon for more than an hour, but there was no progress, School Department spokeswoman Tracey Lynch said.

With negotiations still stalled on two key points — salary and teacher transfers — a strike vote was planned for Wednesday afternoon. If teachers vote to strike, schools will close on Thursday.

The last strike by Boston teachers was a one-day walkout in 1993.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in Massachusetts.

City officials and community groups began organizing day-care for some of the city's 64,000 students, but conceded they were unlikely to find a place for more than a tiny fraction of those who would need it.

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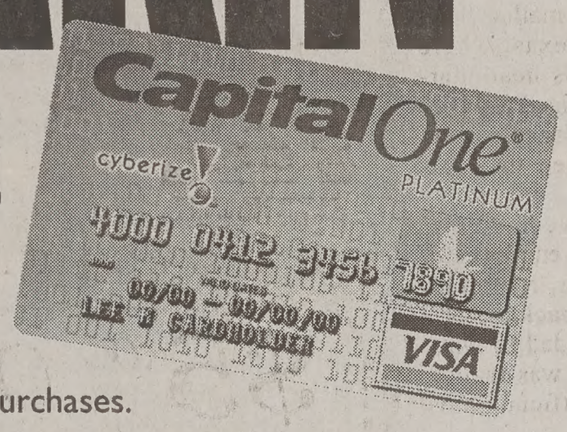

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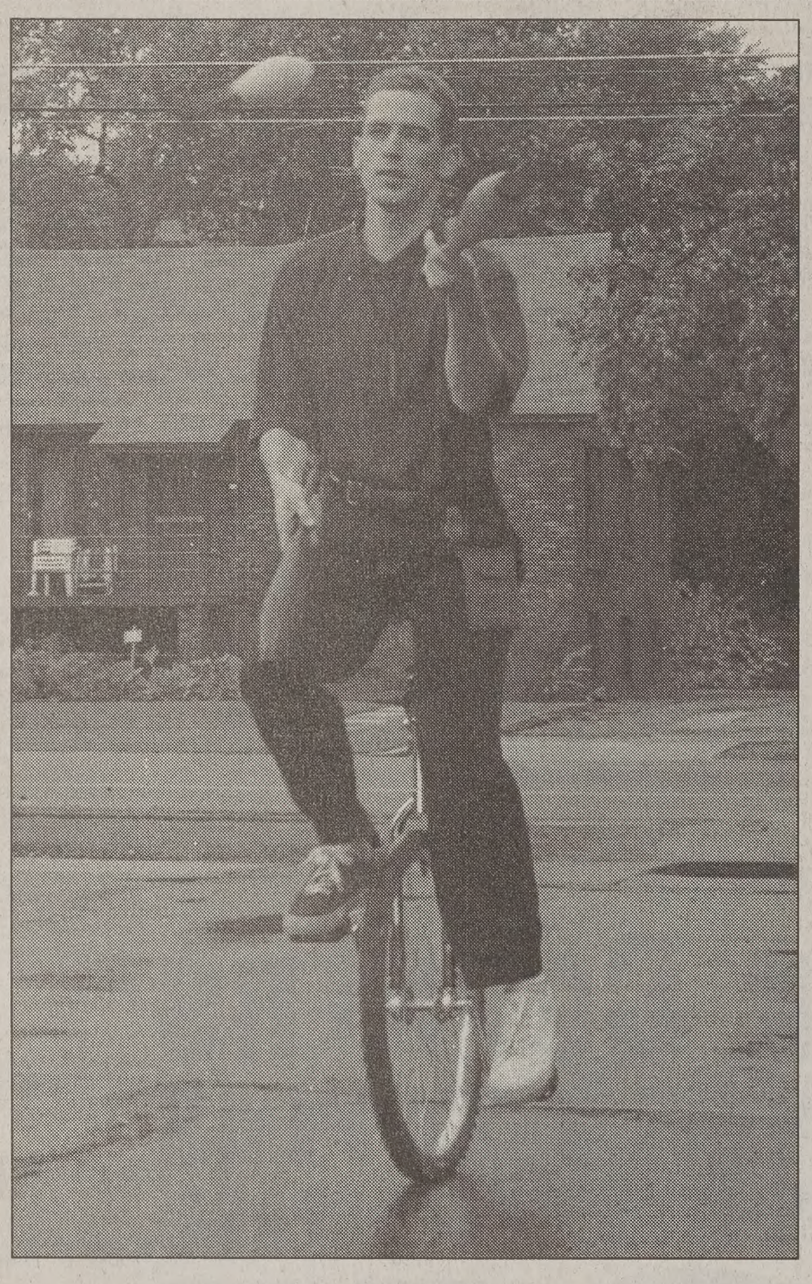

Tim "Pacobel the Unicycle Guy" Hadley shows off his tricks Tuesday afternoon. Hadley has entertained at numerous campus events and plans to pursue his passion by becoming a semi-professional clown.

Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

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For one BYU student, gliding around on a unicycle is as comfortable as walking on two feet.

Tim Hadley, 22, a junior from Cottage Grove, Ore., majoring in Portuguese, is known on campus as "Pacobel the Unicycle Guy."

Hadley and BYU's club "Y Juggle" have entertained at various campus events, such as Fall Fling, and will appear in the Homecoming Parade next week.

During his junior year in high school, Hadley fell in love with the idea of roaming around on one wheel when he saw a unicyclist ride across a street.

"It was love at first sight. I just had to do it after that," he said.

Since that day, Hadley's favorite transport has been the unicycle, which he describes as "perfect." Walking is too slow for him and biking is too dangerous, he said.

Shortly after he learned to ride the unicycle, Hadley took up juggling.

"While I ride, my hands are free. I figured I may as well do something with them," he said.

And with that, a clown was born.

Hadley plans on becoming a semi-professional clown for parties and fairs, volunteering at hospitals and eventually starting his own clowning business.

> "Playing tricks ... is never my style. I want to make s to avoid giving unicyclists a bad image."
>
> — Tim Had BYU stud

He described clowning as a passion.

"I can return to passions over and over again without ever getting sick of it. They are what make me really feel alive," Hadley said.

His small smile turned to an enthusiastic grin as he described his favorite hobby — mountain unicycling.

"Once you get to a certain level of proficiency on a normal unicycle, the thrill is no longer if you can ride, but what you can do," Hadley said. "It is the biggest adrenaline rush I know — to see where I can go."

Sara Thornbrue, 18, a freshman from South Jordan, majoring in elementary education, is also a member of Y Juggle.

"Paco is a friendly guy. He is funny and entertaining," she said.

Not only that, Paco is also a go man.

"Playing tricks on others is neve style," Hadley said. "I want to m sure to avoid giving unicyclists a image."

Instead, he loves to teach othe juggle and ride the unicycle. Ha taught his sister to juggle.

"I wasn't able to learn to rid unicycle because I'm too short," Kristin Hadley, 20, a junior majo in marriage, family and human d opment. "But it's a great way of ting around."

Hadley's short-term goals inc riding up to the Y on a unicycle starting a BYU unicycle club.

State capitol reserved by business for BYU dance

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Homecoming dance sponsorship issues have cast a shadow of confusion in some students' minds.

For the first time in seven years, BYUSA hoped to sponsor the Homecoming dance at the Utah Capitol.

When they called the capitol to schedule a BYU Homecoming dance, they were told it was already done, said Sara Jensen, BYUSA executive director.

But the capitol was reserved by Lama Entertainment for a Homecoming dance — not by BYUSA.

Lama Entertainment, a company not associated with the university, has reserved the capitol on BYU's Homecoming weekend and advertised the dance as a Homecoming formal for the past seven years.

Because Jensen was told the capitol was reserved for BYU Homecoming, her committee planned the whole dance, thinking the reservations were for her group.

Lama Entertainment targets the BYU and UVSC market by holding a Homecoming dance each year on BYU's Homecoming weekend at the capitol.

"We provide an alternative for students to go to Salt Lake and have a good time," said Todd Green, co-owner and operator of Lama Entertainment.

David Lucero, assistant director of student leadership at BYU, said he thinks it misleads students.

"We don't deny anyone the right to have an activity, but when it takes advantage of a situation, that is when it becomes a problem," he said.

In the past, Lama's flyers have associated the dance with the university by stating it's a BYU Homecoming dance. Flyers also state that BYU dress standards are encouraged, but not enforced.

But according to Lama Entertainment, they never meant to deceive anyone.

"It was never our intention to deceive BYU students. We've always been up-front that it's a private dance," Green said.

Students who have attended the dance agree.

"I think most students are aware that the dance is not BYU sponsored because standards aren't enforced," said Shamberlin Eppley, 21, a junior from Flower Mound, Texas, majoring in psychology.

Some students like the opportunity to get away from campus.

"You can make anywhere look nice, but it is fun to get away from campus and see the city," said Bethany Erickson, 21, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County.

Pray or prey?

Motives for ward prayer debated at Y

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Some BYU wards pray together each Sunday night and students say it's an important spiritual as well as social event.

Mike Brunson, 21, a sophomore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in accounting, said he no longer attends ward prayer.

Brunson said he thinks the only reason people go to ward prayer is to meet potential dates.

He recalled that his roommate's friends once asked if they could attend his ward prayer because they wanted to meet women.

Ward prayer could be a spiritual experience, but there is so much socializing that it's hard to feel the spirit, Brunson said.

Robert Millett, stake president of the BYU 14th Stake, said counsel was given by the area authorities last winter to reexamine ward prayer.

Bishops were counseled to make certain that if ward prayer is conducted, it serve a spiritual — not just a social function — and that people should be dressed appropriately.

Millett said area authorities counseled bishops to evaluate whether ward prayer and other meetings meet the purposes for which they were originally intended.

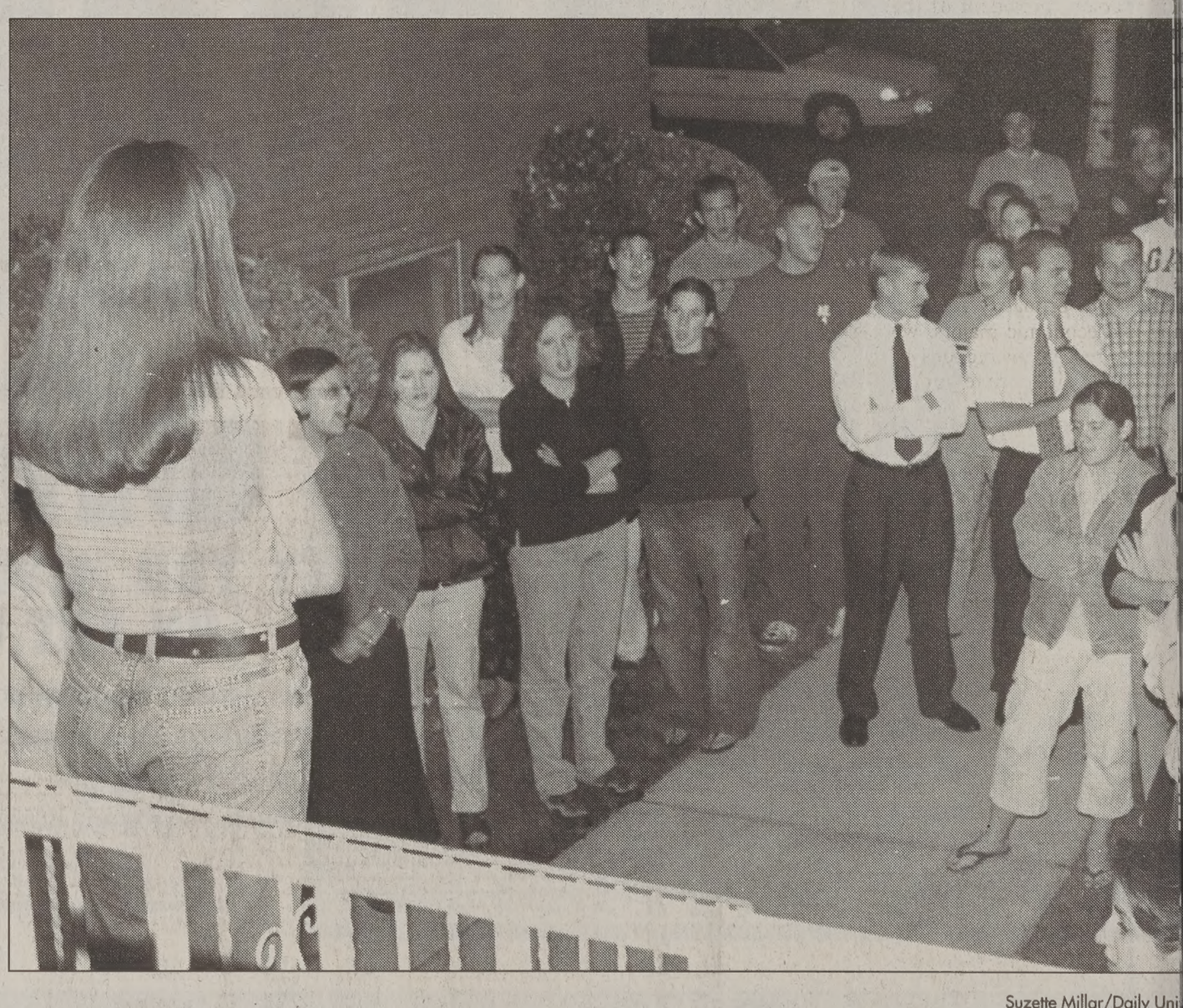
In response to comments from his stake president, Rob Chalmers, bishop of the BYU 137th Ward, no longer has ward prayer.

"We were told that the wards on campus need to follow the program of the church and not do things or create programs that are outside of the church programs," Chalmers said.

Instead of ward prayer, Chalmers has frequent ward firesides on Sunday nights.

When the 137th Ward stopped ward prayer, Chalmers said the students were not happy because ward prayer had been a good thing for the ward in some respects.

Ward prayer was a good social as well as spiritual experience, Chalmers said.



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Ward members join in song during a ward prayer activity Sunday evening. Students debate whether ward prayer s be both spiritual and social.

However, Chalmers said the change has been good.

He said his ward has been blessed for their obedience.

Brad Allred, bishop of the BYU 104th Ward, continues to have ward prayer each week.

"If I didn't feel it was worthwhile, I would be the first one to try to change it," Allred said.

In a stake meeting he attended, bishops discussed the concerns surrounding ward prayer. It was the consensus of the stake that ward prayer was good and worthwhile, Allred said.

There is a real reverence during the spiritual parts of ward prayer, Allred said. It brings young people together. They fellowship each other and become more united.

Nevertheless, Allred said he recognizes some students see ward prayer as purely social.

It's all in the perspective, Allred said

Brian Trost, 21, a sophomore from Redmond, Wash., with an open-major, said he disagrees. He said ward prayer has really helped unite his ward.

"Ward payer is another setting wh we can do something good and feel spirit, but on a more social level," T said.

Trost also recognizes that some peo only go to ward prayer for social r sons, but doesn't see anything wro with that.

Even if someone only attends to m people, they still benefit spiritually for going, Trost said.

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Keiko Hattori form the University of Ottawa
11 a.m. C295 ESC
Call 378-3918 for information

Women's Soccer
6 p.m. vs. San Diego State

Club Night
7-10 p.m. WSC

Friday

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. vs. Airforce

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 WSC Terrace

"Saving Memories by Keeping Family Traditions and Preserving Family Folklore"
10 a.m. Harold B. Library Auditorium

Saturday

Biathlon
9 a.m. register in 3326B WSC
Call 378-6009 for additional information

Women's soccer
6 p.m. vs. UNLV

Women's volleyball
7 p.m. vs. New Mexico

Monday

Soapbox
Noon-3 WSC Quad Area

Third Annual Utah Education Law Institution
8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
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6:30 – 7 p.m. departure

vercoming anxiety ay help test scores

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ay students take tests in the enter and while some come ng for joy others leave disap-

gest reason students don't do ests is anxiety, according to ade by the BYU Career and Information Center s giving tips on studying y, CLIC offers advice on how an overcome anxiety.

make yourself at home," said pear, a para-professional that workshops to help prepare stu- tests.

y is to relax when taking a d Spear, 20, a junior from Wash.majoring in geography. mber one reason for anxiety is ing properly, according to the sting tips packet. The packet ses students not to hold last eviews while standing in line

Some students don't give themselves enough time to take tests, which makes them feel rushed, Spear said.

Bud Wood, testing services manager, said students can help avoid long lines at the testing center by coming in the morning.

A variety of factors can help students do well on tests, but what works for some does not work for others, Spear said.

One option for relaxation in the testing center is the music room, where students can take tests while listening to classical music, she said. If students find this music relaxing, they should take advantage of the opportunity, Spear said.

Some people find it helpful to get a drink before they start their tests and even bring a snack with them, she said.

And finally, a good night's sleep always helps, but the amount varies for each student, she said.

For more information on workshops, students can stop by the CLIC office at 2590 WSC.

ciety offers seminar financial planning

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ts who want to learn more veloping financial independ- ll have a chance to quench st today.

ncial Independence: What, How" is the latest in a series workshops sponsored by the nance Society. The workshop place today at 6 p.m. in the RB.

Gunderson, president of the nance Society, helped to plan at because he feels it could nyone.

of people don't make their work for them as well as they Gunderson said. "With an nding of financial independ- a lot of headaches and es can be avoided."

ociety agreed to provide the s as a service to the campus. club with primarily finance, ng and economic majors, we nate to receive instructions on through our coursework," Gunderson said.

The society asked Norm Nemrow, an accounting professor, to teach the seminar.

"He always brings subjects alive with exciting and funny stories," Gunderson said.

Nemrow said he hopes the seminar will help students gain a proper perspective of money and how it can be a blessing in their lives.

True financial independence is not being wealthy, but having sufficient funds for one's needs, he said.

In his workshop, he will discuss living modestly as a tool for becoming financially independent. The seminar will also focus on budgeting, savings, the power of compound interest and the significance of saving early.

Amy Wiltbank, a junior from Salem, Ore., majoring in zoology, does not think that financial planning applies to her at this point in her life.

"I don't worry about money because I don't have any. I don't feel like I'm making any important financial decisions right now," she said.

According to Gunderson, these seminars are for everyone.

Simulator donated to ROTC

Jet technology helps recruit military pilots on Y campus

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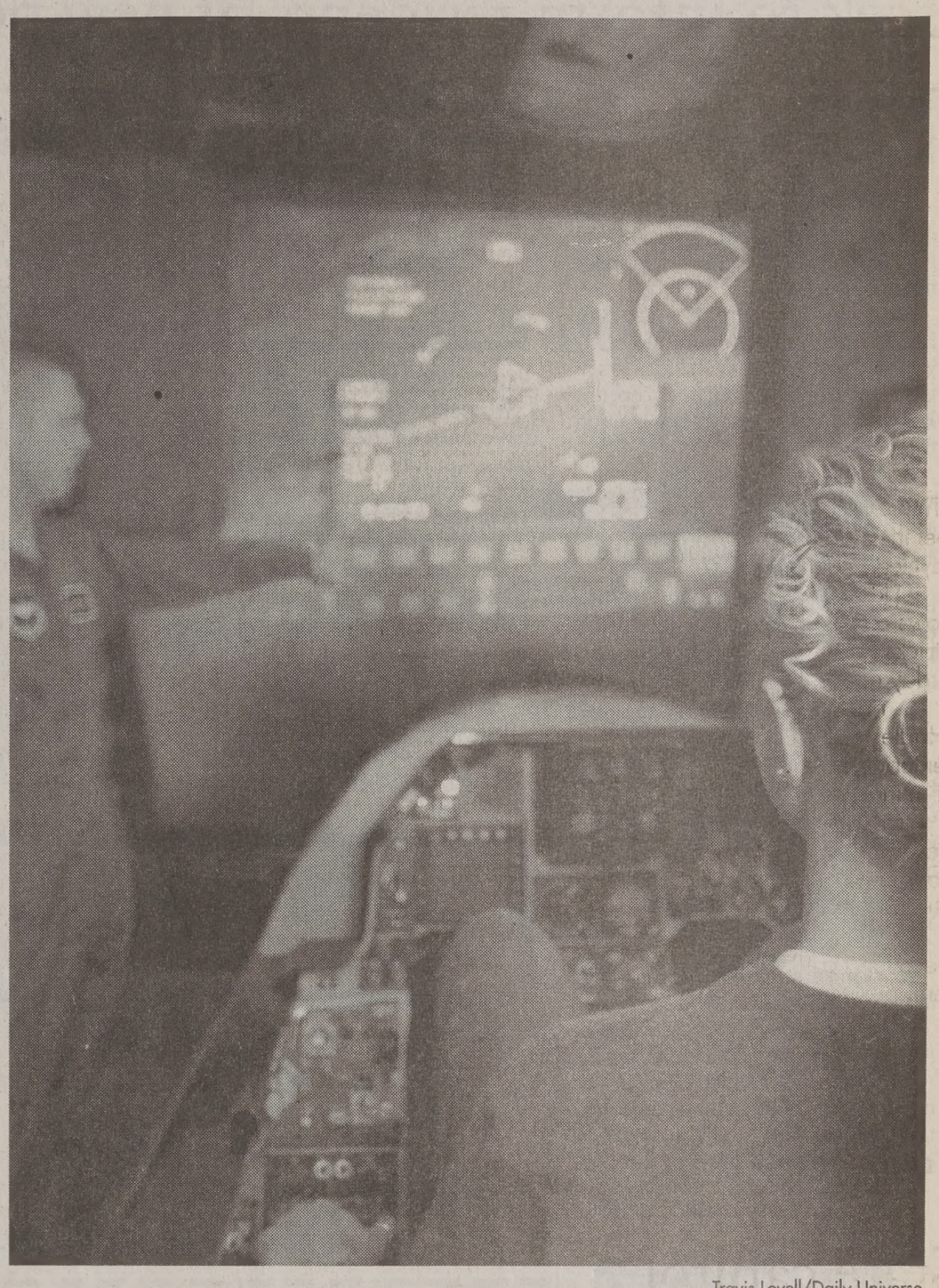

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BYU student Katie Craig participates in the volunteer testing of the F-16 jet aircraft simulator. The Hill Air Force Base donated the simulator to BYU's ROTC as part of a fighter piloting task trainer.

The university's Air Force ROTC has a $32,000 secret weapon.

A simulated cockpit of an F-16 jet aircraft was donated six months ago by Hill Air Force Base to help BYU recruit new cadets, said Capt. Cody Barker, an assistant professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

The cockpit was formerly used at Hill Air Force Base to simulate fighter pilot in-flight scenarios, Barker said.

"This device helps us recruit people who are thinking about becoming a pilot. It allows kids who think they have a future in flying decide if they want to pursue it," Barker said.

The simulator, when it is prepared for pseudo-flight, sits facing a large screen where the pilot's view is projected.

Once the pilot is in tact the simulator is ready to fly.

"This is tower control, you are clear for take off," said a computerized woman's voice over the speaker.

In the simulator the pilot begins to roll over the runway, speed picks up and the pilot is now virtually in mid-air flying over desert sand or snowy peaks, depending on the mission.

Once in the air it is do or die time. Either the pilot shoots down the enemy or is shot at.

"A simulated flight only lasts a few minutes, or until you die, which ever comes first," said Josh Egan, a former BYU Air Force ROTC Cadet, who will enter pilot training next week.

Egan said the simulator is a good way to get a feel for flying and, if nothing else it is a lot of fun.

Two BYU students decided to put their fighter pilot skills to the test by trying out the simulator.

Cody Hughes, 21, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in global trade, said the simulator was more life-like than a video game.

Katie Craig, 20, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in technology teaching education, thought the simulator was much harder than it appeared.

"I thought it would be easy, but once you're in it you're easily disoriented," she said. "It was pretty cool because you feel like you're flying and you feel really powerful. I liked launching the missiles."

Both students were shot down and unable to complete their missions. Most people who try out the simulator do not successfully land, Jonathan Behunin, a socio-professor of aerospace studies at BYU, said.

"It's much harder than it looks, but our hope is that in the real world our pilots will have an equal number of landings to their take-offs," Behunin said.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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SALT LAKE 2002

Salt Lake County mayoral candidates seek to inform residents of new position

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> "I've seen their billboards everywhere but I don't know what they are running for."
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> — Kerri Erickson, Salt Lake County resident

With less then five weeks to go until election day, Salt Lake County residents are still in the dark about the mayor's office.

Campaign billboards for the Salt Lake County mayor's race are blanketing county streets. Residents see them everywhere, but they do not know who represents the names on the signs.

"I've seen their billboards everywhere, but I don't know what they are running for," said Kerri Erickson, a Salt Lake County resident.

But voters are slowly starting to listen and figure it out because of the media, said Nancy Workman, Republican candidate for Salt Lake County mayor.

The election of the relatively new office of Salt Lake County mayor is open to all registered voters in Salt Lake County. This includes those in unincorporated areas and those living in cities like Salt Lake City and Sandy.

"I've heard of Crompton and Workman and I know they are both women," Erickson said.

Workman said the recognition issue is gaining ground.

"We get less and less of that blank look from people," Workman said.

Karen Crompton, the Democratic candidate, and Workman have participated in more than 25 debates to get the message out about the new Salt Lake County mayor's race.

Workman said she and Crompton have been invited to debates and have spoken to many different Rotary Clubs.

She said when she speaks at meetings for various organizations, many people are confused and think they already have a mayor.

Residents say that once they realize they can vote in this election they tend to get more involved.

"Anyone who runs for a local office will have a more direct effect on my life then any presidential election," said Heidi Anderson, a Salt Lake County resident.

The biggest problem is that people do not realize that just because they live in a city does not mean they cannot vote. It is true that people in Salt Lake City already have a mayor, but that does not mean they cannot vote for a county mayor, Workman said.

Despite all the media coverage the race is getting, the candidates said that some residents will not realize that they can vote for them until voters look down on at the ballot and see the names staring back at them.

WHO to hear tobacco testimo

Associated Press

GENEVA — Anti-smoking campaigners say allowing tobacco companies to participate in hearings on a treaty aimed at cutting cigarette-related deaths is like letting a fox guard a hen house.

But that's the plan for the upcoming two-day World Health Organization hearings on the proposed treaty: The hearings, which start Thursday, are expected to draw tobacco multinationals in addition to prestigious medical associations, health campaigners, smokers groups and tobacco farmers and workers.

Derek Yach, head of WHO's non-communicable diseases program, said Tuesday that tobacco companies would be allocated five minutes each, just like other speakers during the hearings. The WHO is interested in hearing tobacco company scientists' views on progress toward less-harmful cigarettes.

"The tobacco companies are racing against each other to see who has the least-harmful product," Yach said. "Before the U.S. litigation, there was no incentive to compete on health grounds. Now there is."

The WHO's 191 member states will decide whether to take those views into account when they negotiate next week on the proposed Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, Yach said.

In drawing up the proposed pact, a ments will consider such measures as tobacco advertising ban, tougher healt ings, higher taxes, programs to cut pr and tighter controls against sales to including a ban on vending machines.

WHO wants the treaty to be ready in part to fight an upward trend in deaths. The U.N. health agency estim smoking kills more than 4 million pe year and says the toll may rise to 10 per year by 2030 because of surging use in developing countries.

The public tobacco hearings — the held by the United Nations — are exp be heated. Most anti-smoking groups tobacco giants will use their econo marketing muscle to try to discred WHO and its planned convention.

"An industry whose products cause lion deaths worldwide does not deser a legitimate participant," the Americ Association said.

Yach said there is considerable evide tobacco companies had worked to un the European Union's ban on tobacc tising. But he refused to say publicly he suspects that cigarette manufacture enced the European Court of Justice ruled last week that the ban was illegal

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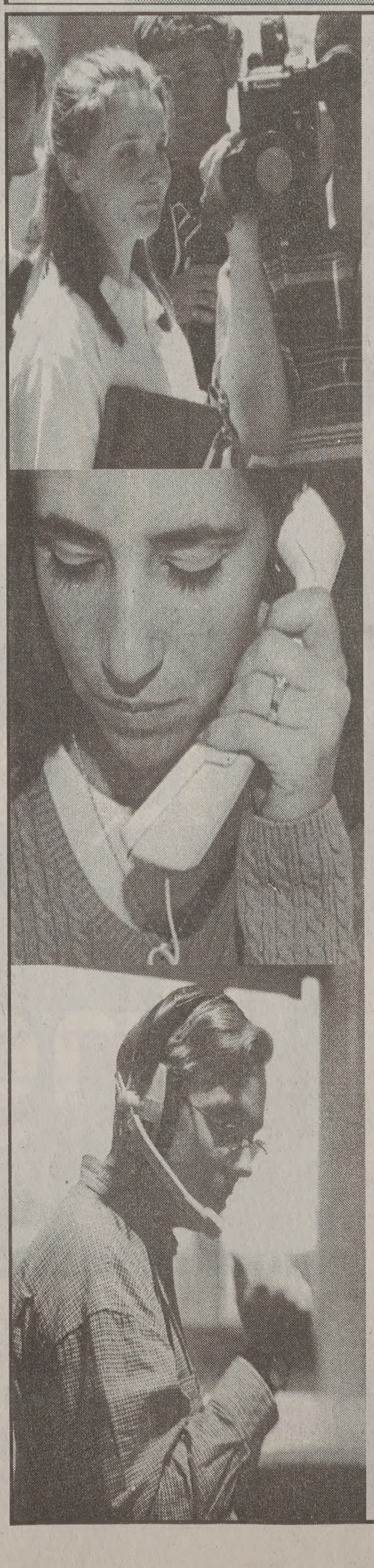

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Rob Rogers/Daily Universe

Jacob Ball, Rachel Anderson and Tyson Hamilton host a student-centered radio talk show on KSTAR AM 1400 in Orem.

average two to three calls in an hour, but Jake has been receiving 15 to 20 calls each show."

Ball said the issues that dominate their conversation are not subject to any outside influences.

His producer joined him in that sentiment.

"Neither the advertisers or the producers can change the show. Jake is the one who directs the issues," he said.

Rachal Anderson, 22, a senior from Monett, Miss., majoring in broadcast journalism, said she loves helping Ball with the show.

She said that she has been concerned about several campus issues, and radio is the perfect way to discuss it.

Though they have only been on the air four times, Ball said they have covered some serious issues over the airwaves.

"We tackled marriage a couple of weeks ago, and we actually had someone call in and propose on the show," Ball said.

Tonight at 10 will be no different.

"We will be talking about the merits of a 'quality' education, and addressing a question. Do you feel like you are getting a quality education here at BYU?" Ball said.

First book a good start for Lund's 'Kingdom'

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~Book Review~

Fishers of Men

The first of Gerald N. Lund's latest series, "The Kingdom and The Crown."

The author of the well-known "The Work and The Glory" series has a new project.

Gerald N. Lund released "Fishers of Men," on Friday. The new book is the first in Lund's new "The Kingdom and The Crown" series.

The story begins about 30 years after the birth of Christ and just before he begins his ministry.

The book focuses on what it might have been like for those who lived during the time of Christ. The reader is first introduced to the main characters and the cultural environment of Israel.

Lund does a good job intertwining the cultural beliefs of the Romans and the Jews, and presenting the attitudes, behaviors and strife caused by the differences between the two cultures.

With a 2000-year time gap between then and now, Lund does an excellent job with history. Lund expresses his concern with historical accuracy in the preface of "Fishers of Men."

Lund uses chapter notes at the end of each chapter to provide the reader with his sources and any concerns he has on what might not be entirely correct but seems to be.

Lund's last historical fiction series, "The Work and The Glory," focuses mostly on the lives of one fictional family. His new series, however, mainly focuses on two.

Lund uses two Jewish families very well to show the conflicts among themselves and the Romans. One family lives in Galilee and is involved with the Zealots. The other family lives in Jerusalem with the Sadducees and the Great Sanhedrin of Jerusalem.

The reader meets Christ about one-third of the way through the book. Christ mostly emerges in scenes taken from the accounts found in the King James Bible.

Though I find most fictional accounts of Christ disconcerting, Lund seemed very careful with how he depicted Christ. He stuck, for the most part, with how he is in the King James Bible.

Lund decided to use the King James Bible for the history, events and teachings of Christ because it is widely published.

Lifestyle Project studies causes, health risks of obesity for older women

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ker, BYU physical ofessor, started the le Project two years ify major causes of over time, especially among older women. The study will span six years; testing is done every 18 months.

Although the study also deals with issues of appearance, the research focuses more on the health risks of being overweight.

Most people's risk for heart disease is related to their amount of fat intake. Americans consume 40 percent or more of their calories as fat, although the ideal intake is around 20 percent, said James LeCheminant, a graduate student from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in exercise physiology, who is working on the Lifestyle Project.

The study addresses issues of obesity as well.

Not all people who are obese look obese, Tucker said. "Obese" is a clinical term that refers to an individual "twenty percent or more over normal weight," according to Webster's Medical Dictionary.

According to the National Center of Health statistics, the average height and weight for men ages 20 and over is 5 foot 9 inches and 180 pounds. For women ages 20 and over the averages are 5 foot 3 inches and 152 pounds.

Lisa Willey, a participant in the Lifestyle Project, said she consented to be a part of the study because of her concern with health.

Willey is below the national average weight, but because her parents are both obese, she has always been concerned about obesity.

LeCheminant said in one study of subjects who had lost 100 pounds or more, the subjects said afterward they would rather lose a limb or go blind than go back to being obese.

For those looking to lose weight, Tucker said it is wise to be patient.

A healthy weight loss is a half-pound to one pound a week. Many may be too impatient to wait for the results, but those who experience quick weight loss have a greater rate of relapse, Tucker said.

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- *11 a.m.-noon BYUSA Off the Record, Garden Court*
- *Noon-1 p.m. BYUSA noonday activities, WSC Terrace*
- *6-7 p.m. BYUSA baby pageant, WSC Terrace*

Thursday, Oct., 19
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- *Noon-1 p.m. BYUSA noonday activities, WSC Terrace*
- *5-7 p.m. BYUSA True Blue Football, Helaman west field*
- *7:30-9 p.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center*

Friday, Oct., 20
- *Noon-1 p.m. BYUSA noonday activities, WSC Terrace*
- *5-7 p.m. Alumni barbecue, Brigham Square*
- *7:30-9 p.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center*
- *9:30 p.m. Homecoming dances begin*

Saturday, Oct., 21
- *7:30-8:45 a.m. BYUSA pancake breakfast, various parade locations*
- *9-10:30 a.m. Homecoming parade, Marriott Center*
- *1 p.m. Homecoming game, BYU vs San Diego State*
- *9:30 p.m. Homecoming dances begin*

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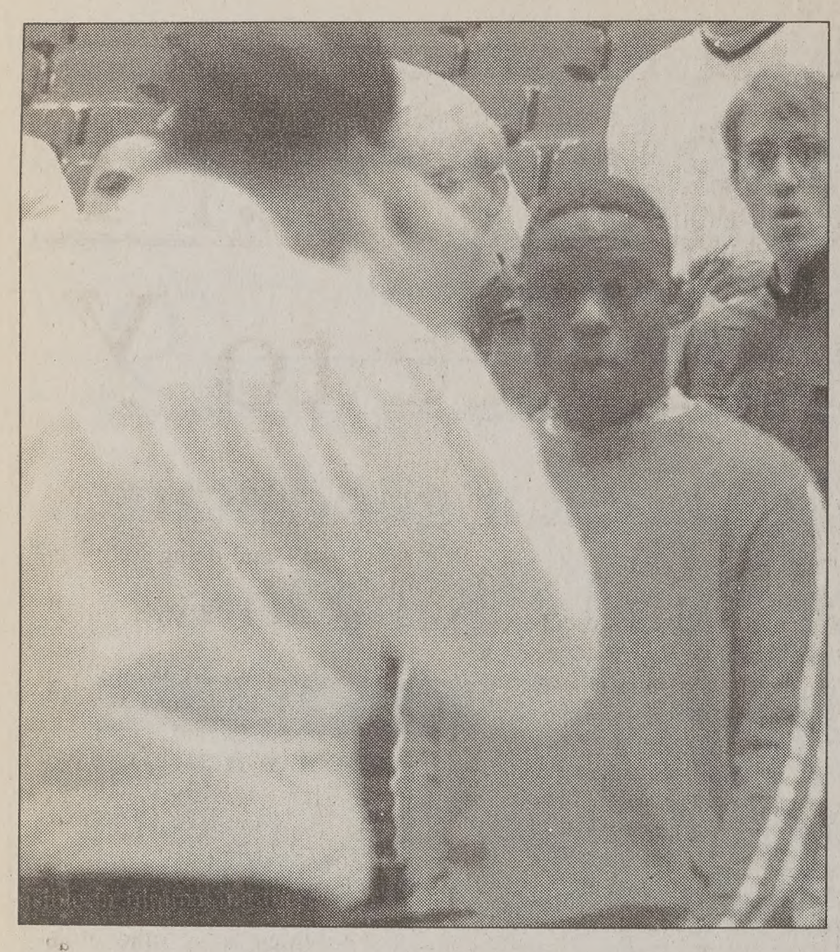

Uchenna Chukwurah rehearses with the BYU Singers, BYU's premiere choral group. Next summer, the Singers will visit Chukwurah's home country of Nigeria as part of its first-ever tour of Africa.

Morgan VanWagner/ Daily Universe

African tour takes singer home

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When Uchenna Ifeanyi Chukwurah goes home from BYU for the summer, he will be taking more than his personal items; he'll also be taking the renowned choral group, the BYU Singers.

Chukwurah, 22, from Nigeria, a sophomore studying chemical engineering, has the unique opportunity to go on a tour to Africa with the Singers this year.

"This is the first year that Singers have been able to go over to Africa — to Ghana, Benin, Togo, and the Ivory Coast," said Ron Staheli, director of the BYU Singers.

Chukwurah said he is excited.

"Groups like BYU Singers are extremely rare in Africa," he said.

"A group of people ages 19 to 25 with high values, that radiates the spirit … with such great messages and music, will touch the hearts of the people," he said.

Chukwurah said the tour is a great opportunity to use music to share the gospel with the people of Africa.

Chukwurah said he hasn't been home to Lagus, Nigeria, in four years. In that time he has attended Ricks College, served an LDS mission to Oakland, Calif., and begun his first year at BYU

Chukwurah said he first heard about the BYU Singers at Ricks. After arriving at BYU, he tried out for the group.

"I have a passion for singing. I heard about the auditions through a guy in my ward, and went with him to try out," he said.

Chukwurah said he has always been impressed with the Singers.

"It is an amazing group, not only musically, but because of its unity and spirit. I appreciate everyone in the group for the little things they do," he said.

Levi Smylie, 24, a senior majoring in music, commented on Chukwurah's role in Singers.

"He is just a humble guy. In a choir with lots of talented singers, he doesn't try to stick out; he contributes to the unity we feel here," Smylie said.

Chukwurah is the second of his family to make the journey to BYU. His brother, Emeka, graduated in August 1999 in sociology.

Chris Parkinson/Daily

Single mom Kerstin Johnson plays with her 13-month-old son, Cameron, in her home.

Group helps Utah single mom

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Single Utah mothers can now find help outside of their immediate families and close friends.

The Greenbacks Bringing Hope Foundation is starting a new program for single mothers in partnership with the Utah Valley State College Alumni Association.

Karen Mecham is the executive director of the non-profit organization that began three years ago in Salt Lake City.

Utah has 34,000 single moms, Mecham said. The average salary for these women is $8.50 an hour.

A single mom with two children needs to make about $13 an hour to make ends meet, she said.

"Our goal is to teach single mothers to be self-reliant. They need to know what that means and how to get up their safety net," Mecham said.

The safety net is the center of the program, she said. It consists of five aspects: job, healthcare, childcare, housing and transportation.

"Once these five parts of life are in place, their lives can work," Mecham said.

The program is 10 weeks, with one-hour classes once a week. If the mother feels confident, she can stop the classes at the end of the 10 weeks and be paired with a mentor who will provide emotional support and networking, Mecham said. She said all of the program's mentors are volunteers and most are single mothers.

"In fact, all of our staff are former single mothers," she said.

Mecham is no exception. She graduated from BYU in communications at the age 40 as a single mother with five children.

Gretchen Mower is a single mother of six who lives in Orem.

"When you first go through a divorce, it is such a shocking thing. Th… so many emotions involved, … emotional support provided … mentors is important," Mower …

Kerstin Johnson, a single mot… 13-month-old boy, works a… John's pizzeria and is pursuing a … in medical billing at UVSC.

She said she thinks this p… could help single mothers who … one to turn to, and little spare ti…

"The hardest part of being … mother is that I don't have enou… to spend with my little boy," J… said.

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Mecham said she helped organ… program with Brent L. Bishop th… of Greenbacks/All a Dollar. T… meeting will be today at 7 p.m. … 212 at the Administrative Build… the main campus at UVSC. Fo… information, contact Joy Har… program director, at (801) 952-…

Rochester to honor actresses

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The birthplace of motion-picture film and the hometown of women's rights crusader Susan B. Anthony has another pioneering project up its sleeve: an annual festival to celebrate the accomplishments of women in film.

Rochester is teaming up with Eastman Kodak Co. and other sponsors to organize a fall film festival called Picture Fest International that will honor directors, producers, cinematographers and other women of renown in the movie industry.

The first festival is to be held Sept. 27-30, 2001 at the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film.

Eastman, Kodak's founder, invented motion-picture film here in 1895 at a time when Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other noted suffragists in upstate New York were struggling for equal rights.

During Hollywood's silent-film era, "there were many women who were writers and directors, but they were pushed aside in the '30s and didn't begin to reappear in any numbers until the '60s," said one of the festival's organizers, Hollywood producer Catherine Wyler, daughter of famed director William Wyler.

While women are much more visible in filmmaking these days, they still have a lot of ground to make up. Of the 200 top films made last year, Wyler said, only 17 percent of the producers, directors and cinematographers were women.

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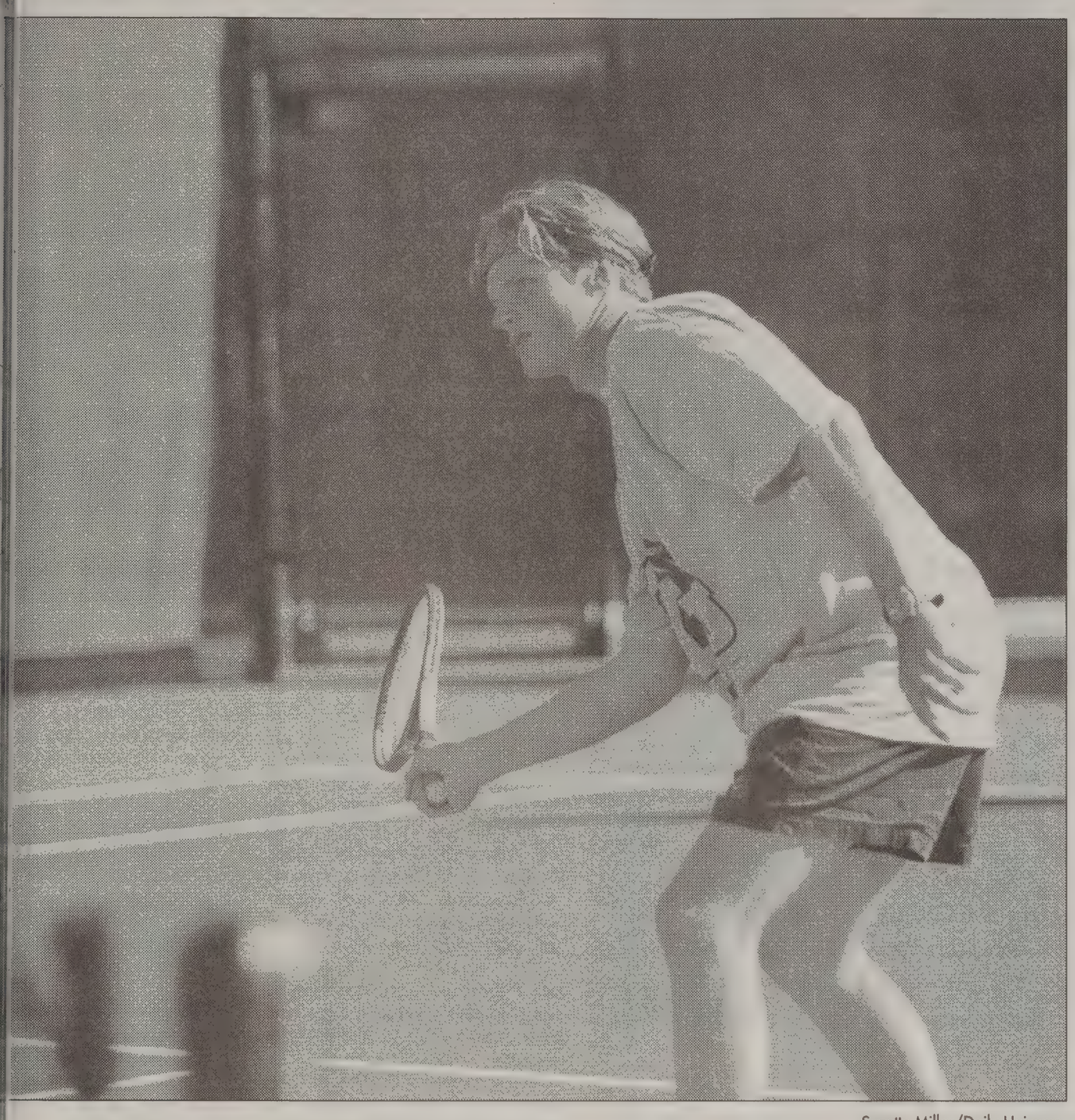

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...letter Michael Geysens, a junior from Belgium, prepares for a volley at practice last week. Geysens is one ...ougar tennis players that are not from the United States.

By Anne Hansen
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Two BYU tennis players are representing the school this week in Stone Mountain, Ga., as they compete in an All-American tournament.

Junior Gert Vilms from Tallin, Estonia, and sophomore Carlos 'Panda' Lozano from Mexico City are ranked No. 32 in doubles and Vilms is ranked No. 64 in singles.

At the time of publication Vilms has an automatic spot in the 'main draw' or championship tournament.

Panda is in the qualifying tournament and upset the No. 1 seed of the qualifying round in only two sets.

Their doubles combination is seeded first in the qualifiers, but they have not begun tournament play.

Vilms and Panda both began playing tennis when they were young and came to BYU because of the great opportunities that it offers.

"We don't have this kind of opportunity there (in Estonia). You can't play and go to school," Vilms said.

Panda, who said to refer to him only as Panda, said there are not many opportunities in Mexico.

"I had to get out of there," he said.

The cost of tennis is another reason athletes may come to the United States to compete.

"Tennis is quite a bit of money," Vilms said. "Here they pay for everything.... That's why there are so many foreigners here, so they can get an education and play."

Panda began to give up soccer for tennis when he was 8 years old.

He said he found a racket at home and started playing just for fun.

By the time he was 10, Panda realized he liked tennis more than soccer, and was on a club tennis team, leaving behind his country's favorite sport.

Vilms said he began playing tennis as a 7-year-old at a tennis club that his father's friend owned.

He was playing – and doing well – in tournaments at age 8.

"It's already like a lifestyle now," Vilms said.

"I've played so long, 13 years right now, what would I do without tennis? Everything is tennis," he said.

While neither player is LDS, and admitted there are some weird situations, both said they enjoy the positive atmosphere offered at BYU.

"The people are just awesome here," Panda said.

He said the hardest thing other than choosing a major is "trying to do your best in whatever you do."

Vilms was just accepted to the business school and manages to find time to study.

"It's not easy, but if you put some effort in, it's not too hard," he said.

Even though their families live far away, both men travel home during the summers.

"It's hard, but it's good because this is what I want. I can accomplish my goals but it's hard having mom and dad far away," Panda said.

He said his parents are his main source of support.

Panda finds support in team members who, he said, "get along perfectly."

Five of the players live together and spend Christmas with friends who live in Utah and "practice like animals," Vilms said.

Panda and Vilms have not yet decided what they want to do after they graduate.

"Last year I was so injured so many times. I hope I'm not injured this year so I can play the whole season and see how I really play," Vilms said.

Vilms said he likes the variety that is offered by being on the team.

"I get to play tennis," he said. "You have so much time to go to school, take a couple classes every day. You get to compete, you can travel, it's good fun."

hens could lose 2004 Olympics

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...host of the first modern ... in 1896, has been ...y bureaucratic delays ...cal paralysis since being ...e 2004 games in 1997. ... has told Greece it must speed up preparations and increase government involvement to get the games on track.

The crisis has come into sharper focus since the close of the highly successful Sydney Games, with many observers wondering how Athens will be able to manage such a massive undertaking.

While the IOC insists no contingency plans are being discussed, speculation persists that the games could be taken away from Greece if Athens falls any further behind.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has called for Greece to follow the model of Sydney, where the head of the organizing committee was also a government minister.

The Greek government said last week it was not considering a Cabinet post for Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, who led Athens' bid for the games and was brought back four months ago to take over the organizing committee.

Angelopoulos-Daskalaki met last Thursday with Prime Minister Costas Simitis, but no progress was reported in resolving their differences.

There have been numerous reports in the Greek media that Angelopoulos-Daskalaki has threatened to resign because of disputes with government ministers.

The organizing committee has been criticized in Greece for spending $1.6 million on its hospitality offices in Sydney.

"There have been a lot of controversies in the press about the alleged lack of cooperation between the organizing committee and the government," Rogge said.

"All of this is not positive. We need a very united collaboration between the organizers and the government. We also need a unity of public opinion behind the games."

Rogge said Greece has repeatedly rejected the IOC's proposal for the Athens Games to be run by an Olympics Minister.

"The government said this was not compatible with Greek political traditions," he said.

Rogge said the IOC will accept any arrangement that ensures strong input from various ministers.

"What is important is not who does it, what is important is what the government can deliver," he said. "If they deliver with various ministers what they could do with one minister, it's irrelevant. If the result is the same, we are happy."

The organizing committee is scheduled to meet with government ministers in Athens early next week. Expected topics include disputes over organizing committee salaries and expenditures, and efforts to start tapping into the expertise of the Sydney organizing team.

MWC to play in Classic

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The Mountain West Conference announced a one-year agreement with the new Silicon Valley Football Classic, said Chuck Shelton, executive director of the Classic.

The game will be played on Sunday, Dec. 31.

"This agreement assures an outstanding competitive experience in our inaugural game," Shelton said. "The local interest will be high. Our ability to name league opponents at this date allows us the time to do the things needed to assure our fans of an outstanding total event."

The MWC will send its third place team to the game, which will played in San Jose, Calif. and will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net Television.

The opposition will be the Western Champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

"This is an exciting opportunity for the Mountain West Conference, particularly allowing us to stay in the West," said Craig Thompson, commissioner of the MWC. "It parallels our league mandates of a quality opponent in a geographical part of the country that makes sense."

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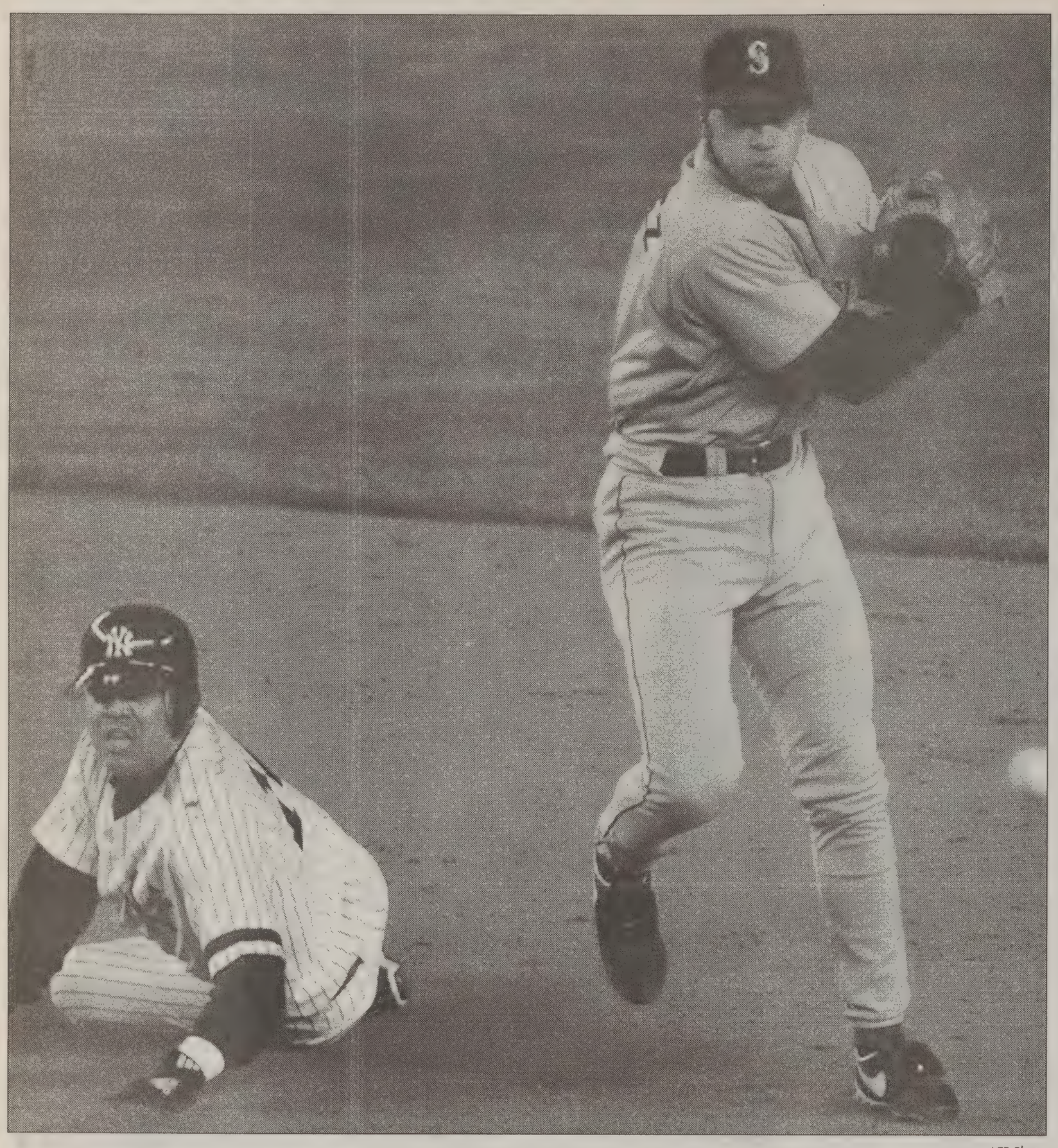

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Seattle Mariners' shortstop Alex Rodriguez throws to first base to complete a double play against New York Yankee Luis Sojo (L) and Scott Brosius (at first) in the third inning during the American League Championship Series Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Mariners beat Yank in ALCS opener 2-

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Freddy Garcia and Seattle's bullpen put the New York Yankees right back in their postseason funk.

Garcia pitched 6 2/3 innings in a six-hitter, and Alex Rodriguez and Rickey Henderson supplied the offense, leading the Mariners over New York 2-0 Tuesday night in the opener of the AL Championship Series.

Garcia, one of the young pitchers obtained two years ago from Houston in the Randy Johnson trade, allowed just three hits, struck out eight and handled the two-time World Series champions like an old pro.

The 24-year-old right-hander let runners reach third base in the third and fifth innings and escaped a two-on, no-outs jam in the sixth.

With the crowd on its feet, Mariners manager Lou Piniella stayed with Garcia, who struck out Paul O'Neill and Bernie Williams, then retired David Justice on a flyout Mike Cameron caught one step in front of the center-field fence.

Jose Paniagua, Arthur Rhodes and Kazuhiro Sasaki combined for three-hit relief, with Sasaki getting three outs for his third save of the playoffs.

With the crowd again on its feet, Williams singled leading off the ninth as Sasaki repeatedly stepped off. Justice struck out, and Tino Martinez singled up the middle to bring up Jorge Posada, who homered off Sasaki twice in three at-bats in the regular season.

But Sasaki got Posada to fly out to right, and Luis Sojo flied out to center to end it.

Seattle pitchers struck out 13, including Derek Jeter three times. The Mariners' bullpen has pitched 14 scoreless innings in the postseason.

New York, which hit just .244 and scored only 19 runs in its 3-2 win over Oakland in the Division Series, was 0-for-8 with in scoring position. So Chuck Knoblauch had t each.

After taking a 6-0 lead o Athletics in the first in Game 5, the Yankees have one run in their last 17 i looking like the tired, ol that lost 15 of its last 18 during the regular season.

While the Yankees are gling, the Mariners are hot ing with a mixture of you experience as they try to ge World Series for the first ti

Despite trading Ken Gri before spring training, they fied for the playoffs as t card, then swept Chicag team with the AL's best rec 0 in the first round.

Seattle had just five Denny Neagle, Jeff Randy Choate and Grimsley, but three of the led to runs.

Neagle, bypassed in t round after ending his regu son with three straight starts, pitched for the firs since Sept. 27, and was w pretty effective.

He started six of 32 with 3-0 counts but walk three and gave up three hit

Neagle kept the game sc until the fifth, when McLemore doubled with tw and Henderson, cast off crosstown Mets this slapped a single in the between first and secon through into right.

Oakland showed duri first round that O'Neill's ar what it was. O'Neill s stepped as he picked up th and McLemore scored ahead of O'Neill's bou throw.

Rodriguez then led off th with a smash that hit high screen attached to the le foul pole, a massive driv would have landed in the deck if unimpeded.

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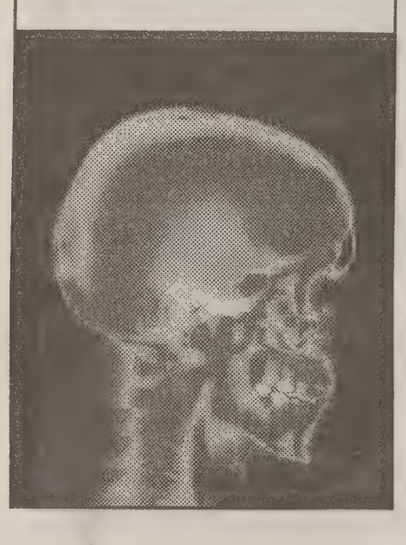

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eam leader Michelle eterson was named n West Conference soccer Player of the the third time this sea- her performance in last ames.

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as a passion for the you can see it in the she shows on the

eterson has not let her victories go to her ove all she said she is committed to the team.

"If I miss the opportunity to score I have let the team down and I take it very personally," Peterson said. "The most important part of being on the team is the team itself."

Along with the status of the scoreboard, Peterson said one of her biggest priorities is the mental well being of the team. She takes it upon herself to assure that each team member feels a sense of belonging.

"Michelle is one of those quiet leaders who leads by example on and off the field," Rockwood said.

Peterson can relate to her teammates since she has seen both sides of the bench.

In order to be at her peak performance Peterson went from a starting position to being a redshirt the year after she returned home from a full-time LDS mission – a move which proved to be a positive one.

"Peterson is more of a dangerous player right now than she has ever been," Rockwood said. "That year of preparation helped her to be at her best."

iami in 'Mourning'

A Press

I - Ailing Miami Heat Alonzo Mourning, still g medical options and o avoid a kidney trans- ited practice Tuesday for time since his illness was ed.

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prognosis remains uncer- t officials said. A course tment for Mourning's kidney disorder will e determined by next ter he has finished con- with doctors, Riley said.

ing's foster mother, hreet, said he has a rare ailment that could require ant.

st said, 'Oh, it is bad, is bad,'" she told The each Post for Tuesday's Threet, interviewed by e from her home in ake, Va., raised Mourning time he was 12.

said she spoke twice with Mourning since the ailment was discovered during a routine physical. She said Mourning told her that doctors were "hopeful they could find a kidney if it was necessary."

A caretaker who answered Threet's phone Tuesday said she was unavailable to discuss the situation further.

Her comments contrasted with those of Mourning's close friend, Seattle center Patrick Ewing. He said Mourning expects to play this season. When reporters pressed Heat players for information on Mourning's condition following practice Tuesday, team media relations director Tim Donovan intervened.

"Guys, we do not know what the problem is," Donovan said. "We're not lying to you."

Mourning, 30, became a father for the second time and helped the U.S. Olympic team win the gold medal in Sydney last month. He was expected to lead a revamped Miami team widely considered the Eastern Conference favorite this season.

A river runs through Provo

Provo River is a national fishing site

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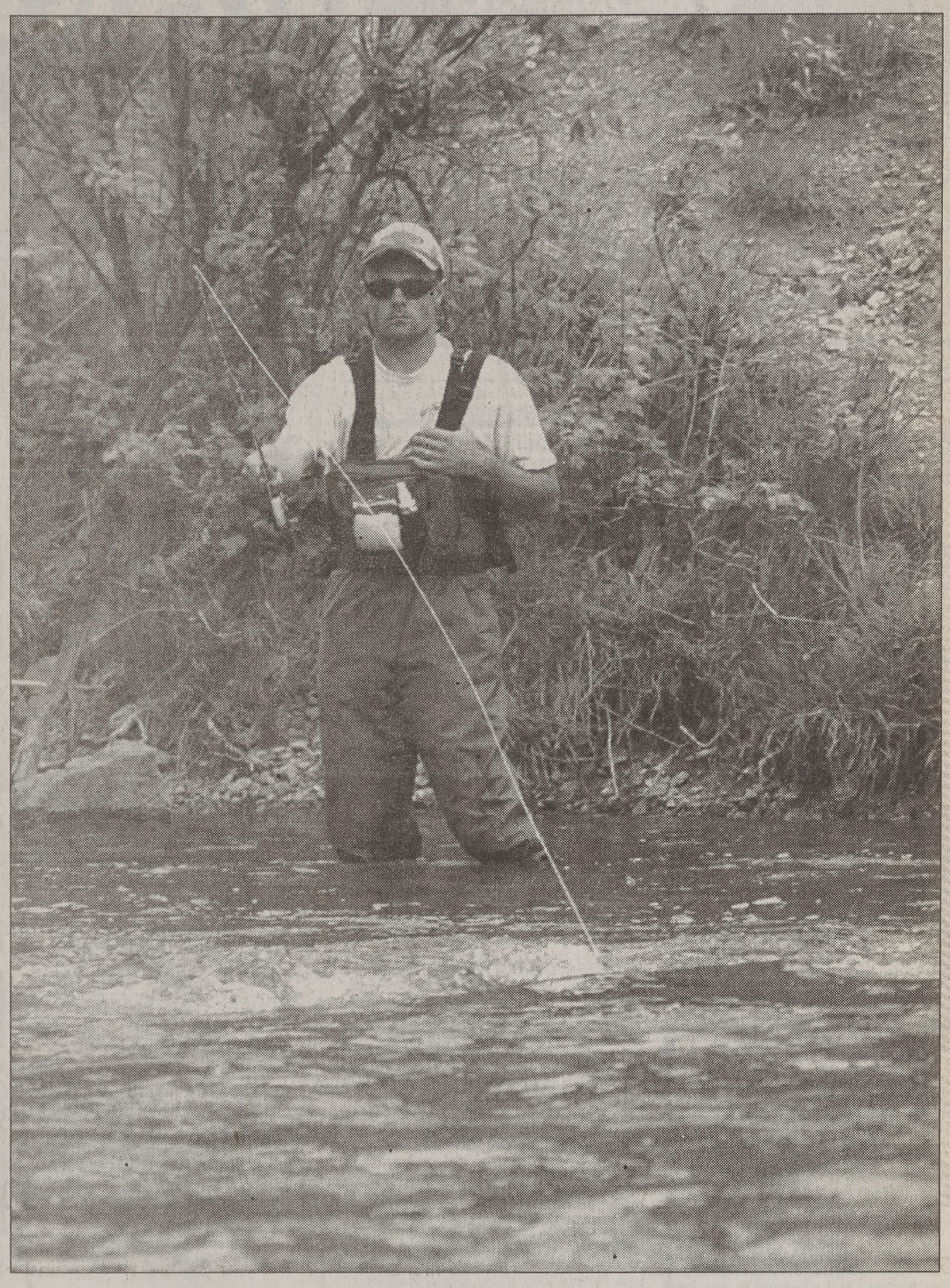

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A man spends his afternoon fly fishing on the Provo River. The abundance of fish, insects and vegetation attracts fishermen to the river.

It's true … a "river runs through it" in Provo.

Although missing the star power of a Brad Pitt and Robert Redford movie, the Provo River has become a national destination for fly fishermen.

Geremy Hacking, 28, has been a fishing guide for Sundance and the Stein Erickson lodge in Park City.

"People come from all over the place just to fish the river, from movie stars, to professional athletes," he said.

The river attracts attention because it is close to an urban area, and few excellent trout streams are so accessible, Hacking said.

Steve McCandless, 23, a manager at Park's Sportsman in Orem, said the attention doesn't surprise him.

"While the Green River is larger, and a few streams may be more picturesque, the combination on the Provo River is unbeatable," he said.

McCandless attributes the quality of fish found on the river to its unique natural setting.

"It has all the characteristics that make a great river, a large natural fish population,, an overabundance of bugs and lots of vegetation," he said.

Pressure on the river has become an issue of concern for many local wild life groups.

Because of its proximity to an urban area, the river has many more fishermen than a typical stream its size.

Tony Abbott, spokesman for Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, said the river has to be managed very well to combat the pressure it receives.

"The Division of Wildlife Resources has done a good job on that river, for the pressure it receives, I would still rate the river an '8' on a scale of one to 10," he said.

The state has taken important steps to preserve the river, including: only artificial lures are allowed (no bait or cheese), a catch and release policy and the stocking of the river with Rainbow and Cutthroat trout to supplement the natural Brown trout population.

Fly fishing had gained popularity recently and local fishermen have been quick to adopt the unique fly fishing technique.

The difference between fly fishing and spin casting is that spin casting uses actual bait or attractant to catch fish while fly fishing is more technical, using a lure that imitates an insect found in the wild.

Many fishermen said they find the challenge of fly fishing to be its primary allure.

B.J. Northcutt, 24, from Salt Lake City, majoring in business, is an avid fly fisherman.

"I love the challenge of it all, the presentation of the lure and the thrill of a strike, then letting the fish go to fight another day," he said.

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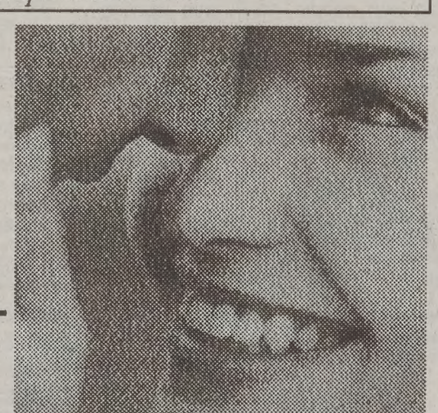

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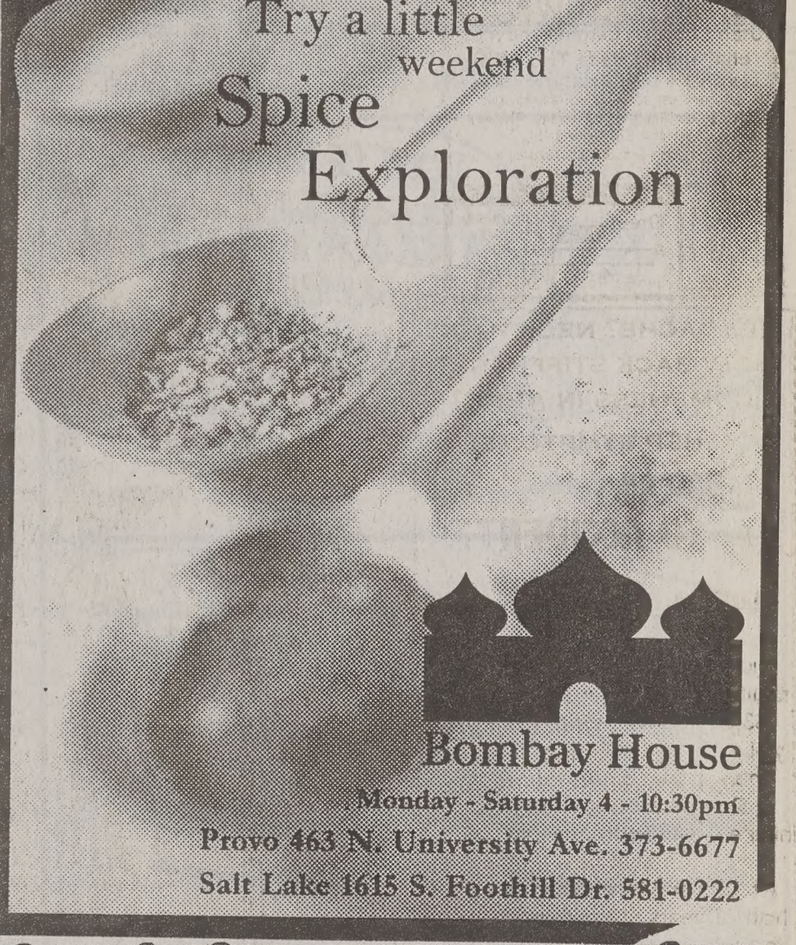

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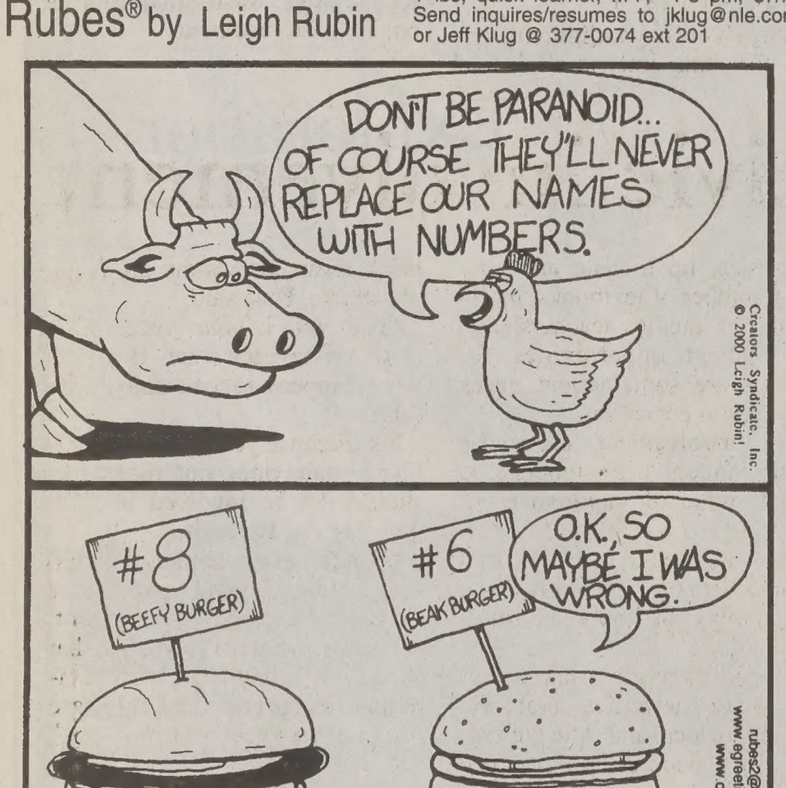
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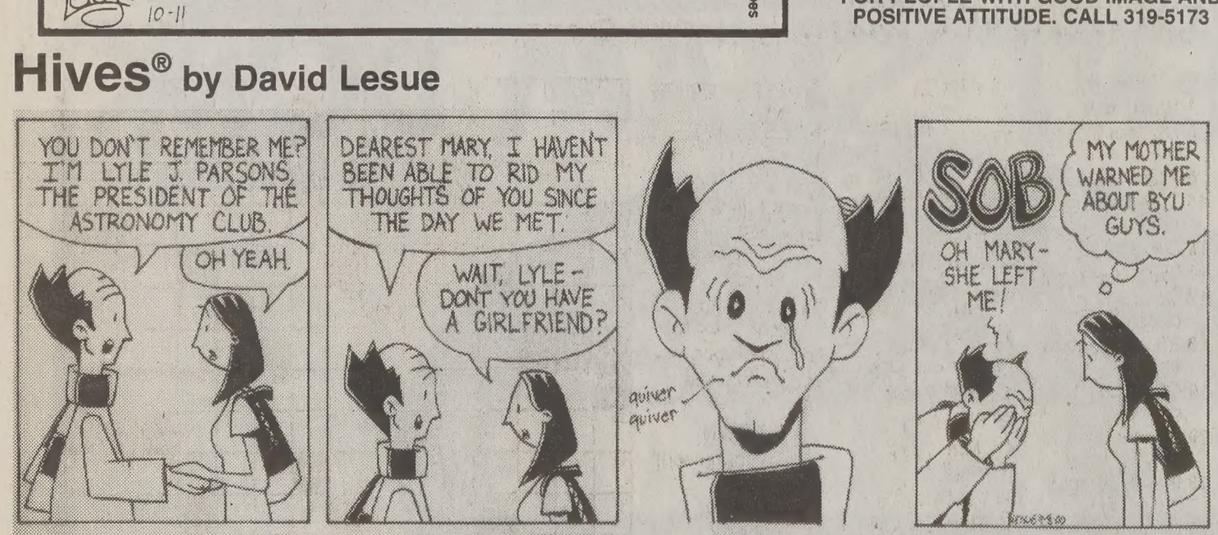
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Cook's buisness hurts while he's in D.C.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – As Rep. Merrill Cook's time in Congress nears an end, the Utah Republican is thinking about making money.

Cook's company that produces mining explosives was thriving when he was elected but has fallen on hard times since.

The problem, Cook told The Salt Lake Tribune, stems from House ethics rules that required him to relinquish day-to-day control of his company.

The company has lost 80 percent of its business during the past two years.

"I was a wealthy man when I entered Congress, and I'm a poor man today," Cook said. "No, I shouldn't say that. My company is still healthy. But I was a lot wealthier when I entered Congress.

"The thing I did was put blinders on and not worry about anything but my desire to serve, and I really should have provided the kind of management team that would have kept my business going while I was back here (in Washington)," he said.

> **"I was a wealthy man when I entered Congress, and I'm a poor man today."**
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> — Rep. Merrill C ook , R-Utah

Adding to Cook's financial woes is a $220,848 judgment he was ordered to pay this year in 3rd District Court for unpaid debts from his 1996 election campaign. Attorney fees pushed the bill even higher.

Cook recently gave up his apartment in northern Virginia and has been staying in a $48-a-night motel miles from the Capitol.

House leaders have cleared Cook to start contacting customers again as soon as Congress adjourns, and he said he is confident he can rebuild his business.

Cook's other priority is remaining active in politics —possibly running for chairman of the Utah Republican Party.

"That sounds funny," he concedes. "They just dumped Merrill and now he thinks he can be party chairman? Well, I'm just telling you, I think I could win based on talking about returning the party to its principles and being fair to everybody — including the independents."

Cook was forced into a primary election contest with Derek Smith when he failed to receive 60 percent of the support from delegates to the party's state convention.

Cook attributes his loss to publicity focusing on turmoil in his staff and allegations that he is moody and has a violent temper. He says Utah Republican leaders were sources of rumors about him.

"They were taking stories that may have had a kernel of truth to them and then blowing it into a big tree of falsehoods," he said.

Cook said the result is that the 2nd District seat probably will be won by Democrat Jim Matheson.

The most recent poll showed Matheson was supported by 46 percent of the voters, compared with 32 percent for Smith.

"I don't wish this at all, but I think they've turned this into a Democratic seat for a while," Cook said.

"Republicans always will have a tough time in this district, and I told them I could beat him (Matheson) better than anybody else. I think all that will be borne out."

District wrestles with new prefix

Associated Press

SOUTH WEBER, Utah — Davis School District's new phone prefix is causing some South Weber parents to be hit with long-distance charges.

Parents whose children attend South Weber Elementary, Sunset Junior High or Northridge High cannot call the new phone numbers, which are listed in the new phone directories, without racking up long-distance charges.

The old numbers still work, but they are not listed in the directories.

"I think it was a mistake to print the 402 phone numbers in the phone directory," said Daren Allred, South Weber Elementary principal.

All 74 schools from Sunset to North Salt Lake have new phone numbers listed in the phone directories.

The number change was made this summer because of the growth the school district is facing, said Richard Lemmon, the district's director of communication support. The conversion was intended to allow all Davis schools and the district offices to make calls from North Ogden to Salt Lake City without incurring any long-distance charges.

However, phone calls from residents in South Weber are routed to a central switch in the Ogden area, not to a Davis switch, said Michael Frandsen, Qwest spokesman. When South Weber residents call any 402 number they get a recording telling them to dial 1 first, then the area code.

The phone company has no say on where the boundaries are for long-distance calls - that decision is made through the Public Service Commission, he said.

Allred said the 402 number at his school did not work until a few weeks ago. In the last month, he and other school employees were unable to call other schools in the district or the district office without incurring long-distance charges.

Allred notified parents to use the old phone number in a summer mailing packet, in a newsletter and at back-to-school night.

Parents of Sunset Junior High students all received a magnet with the old number printed on it in a packet at back-to-school night, said Principal James Schmidt.

Schmidt said he was originally told by district officials all parents would be able to use the new phone numbers.

"It was a surprise to us to find out they couldn't. I found out when I tried to call a South Weber parent on the 402 line and found out it was long distance," Schmidt said.

Two lines at the school are hooked up to the old lines, he said.

Howell urges BYU to vote for future

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Scott Howell, Democratic candidate for Senate, visited BYU campus Tuesday and tried to connect with students.

Howell's visit was sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society and the BYU Democrats. Before speaking at an informal meeting with the BYU Democrats over pizza, Howell spoke to Professor Richard Davis' political science class.

Howell spoke to BYU students, catering his message to their needs.

"I couldn't think of anything better than to talk to bright, young people who will make a difference in our future," he said.

Calling incumbent Sen. Orrin Hatch "Goliath," he told students they have two choices in order to decide this future. Students can vote for Hatch, representing the past — or vote for the future, he said.

"You have more power than you can even imagine," Howell said.

If all voters between the ages 18-25 were to turn out to the polls in November, this voter age group can determine who will obtain the presidency, the governor's seat, and even the Senate seat.

Howell said he is running for the United States Senate for three reasons: education, health care and the national debt.

"When you have children, you will feel this intense desire to have it better for them, then it was for you," Howell said.

Education needs to be changed, especially higher education, he said.

Howell said he plans to increase the availability of Pell Grants, and to end all federal mandates on education.

Howell introduced the topic of health care reform by telling students he served a mission in England, and was certainly not in support of socialized medicine, but in an affordable health care plan for everyone.

On Howell's third campaign platform, the national debt, he asked students why young men and young women should have any interest in his plan to repay the national debt.

"Because it's your debt," he said. "You are assuming it."

Howell said he would use 42 percent of the national surplus to repay the national debt.

Michael Crane, 21, said Howell's talk was beneficial.

"I think he did a good job. I think he's fighting a lot of ignorance and apathy in this audience," said Crane, from Logan, Cache County, majoring in American studies.

Other students said they wished they had heard more juxtaposition of Hatch's and Howell's views.

"He didn't draw too many issues between him and Hatch except that he's been in Washington too long," said Lane Molen, 22, from Kennewick, Wash, majoring in business management.

Custer band show draws criticism

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A high school marching band's rendition of the death of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer will be modified after drawing criticism from an Indian student, school officials said Tuesday.

The halftime show will not be presented after this weekend's performances, in part because an Indian student complained that it was disrespectful, the district said.

"We are grateful that Native American leaders are coming forth to help us re-work the final performances," said Vickie Countryman, director of equity for Spokane School District 81.

The Lewis and Clark High School Marching Band has spent much of the past year working on the difficult show, which uses music that was written in 1905 and depicts The Battle of the Little Bighorn of 1876. The band used it as a centerpiece for a halftime extravaganza that includes Custer dying of an arrow wound and Indians performing a war dance afterward.

Student Dylan Lodge, a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe from Montana, complained to the district after seeing the performance at halftime of the Lewis and Clark football game against Shadle Park High on Sept. 28.

Lodge, a Shadle Park student, said she has performed as a dancer in cultural events since the age of 2. She was appalled at the band's performance, saying Indian clothes, hair styles and jewelry were inaccurate.

"I'm tired of sitting back," Lodge, 16, said this week. "I want to better educate people."

Candidate encourages more civic involvement

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Education and civic involvement are two important issues for Sen. Karen Hale, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Civil involvement and education issues have been addressed throughout Lt. Gov. Olene Walker's campaign as well; however, Hale said she and gubernatorial candidate Bill Orton are different.

"The differences are important. We are offering a choice to people — a choice after eight years of what people feel are unfulfilled promises. Now is the opportunity to bring to the forefront what should be Utah's priorities," Hale said.

Hale has been a state senator since 1998 and is a member of the Transportation and Public Safety Committee, Education Committee and Public Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

"Being in the Senate, I have seen many opportunities for the governor's office to provide true leadership," she said. "I believe that by working together, the governor's office and legislature can move the state forward in a positive direction."

Hale is also the co-founder of the Coalition for Quality Public Education. This coalition works to inform and address the needs of public education in Utah.

"Our purpose is to get discussion of education going in the press and legislature, among parents and teachers," Hale said.

She said Utah is in a crisis situation with education.

"We need to have at least a 10 year plan for education and we have none," Hale said.

Utah is 51st in the nation for per pupil expenditures, she said. Class size, up to date and adequate number of textbooks, maintaining of quality teachers, and development opportunities for teachers are some urgent needs Hale sees in education.

Civic involvement, especially among college-age students, is another issue of importance for Hale.

"Students need to realize that no matter where they are living, local politics play an important role," Hale said.

She said there are a number of day-to-day activities that are effected by local and state government that people do not even think about. Roads are an example of this, Hale said.

"Your vote is your voice. There is power in each vote. It affects what happens to you daily," she said.

Just because you are from a different state does not mean you should not be involved in local government, Hale said.

"People have a tendency to fall into a trap of being apathetic or cynical toward government. However, we need to realize that by getting involved and participating in government, we are pushing the wheel of democracy," she said.

Alpine artist combines sculpture with nature

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Art and nature are coming together in Alpine, Utah County.

Fund raising has begun for a proposed 11-acre sculpture park adjacent to Alpine's Art Center, said Jamie Moesser, director of Sculpture Park arts.

The Sculpture Park is the idea of an internationally recognized artist, Dennis Smith, a native of Alpine, Moesser said.

"He wants a place for the community where art and nature complement each other, like parks in Europe and the Northeast," Moesser said.

A few sculptures, mainly of animals, are already in place near the Art Center. Now the center is prepared to expand the park northward toward Dry Creek, Moesser said.

"Part of our plan is to preserve the creek. We're also going ahead with the Sculpture Park by developing natural flora, the creek, and trails," Moesser said.

The park is designed to be interactive and completely public accessible. People would be encouraged to touch the sculptures as if they were part of the landscape, Moesser said.

"Public support for the park has been very positive," Moesser said.

Moesser said a local developer has offered to donate an additional 12 to 15 acres to the park.

The developer, Craig Lott, suggested land south of the park be developed in clusters and also that surplus land be handed over to the park, Moesser said.

Charmayne Buckner, administrative assistant for Alpine's Planning Commission, said there is support for the park itself, but the proposed expansion may take awhile to approve.

"The land in question is zoned for recreation and one acre lots only. There is some opposition to placing a higher density development in that area. We'd like to see more input before making a decision," Buckner said.

The 11-acre project is expected

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64 Rabbit's title

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1 "I'm impressed!"
2 Pupil surrounder
3 Conked
4 Unloaded, in a way
5 Persistent problems
6 Quarks' places
7 Actress Campbell
8 Monopoly maker
9 John of song
10 Meir contemporary
11 Untouchable's belief
12 Mandela's org.
13 Misfortune
21 Freshmen's and sophomores' team
22 Clichéd movie ending
27 Turn tail
28 Anthem contraction
30 Self-produced CD's, maybe
31 Satisfies
32 Regional flora and fauna
34 Holiday since 1966
35 Ahab, e.g.
36 Also-ran of fable
37 Behind the scenes
38 Soldier Field crew
39 Kind of trader
42 Candy name
44 First coat
45 Arab, e.g.
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48 Refine, as ore
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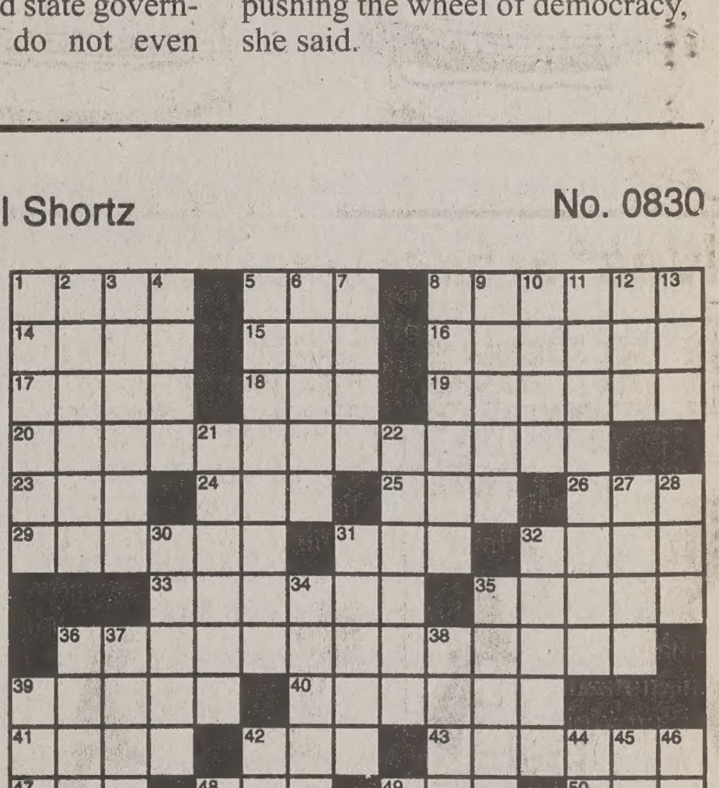
53 Angel's worry
54 Mummy's home
55 Undergarment
56 Drumstick



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Firestone CEO steps down

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The top executive of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. stepped down Tuesday, two months after millions of Firestone tires were recalled because of safety concerns.

Chair and CEO Masatoshi Ono did not attend a news conference announcing the management change, but this week said his retirement was not linked to the recall of 6.5 million tires. The 63-year-old Ono instead cited health problems and his age.

Ono will return to Japan and remain on the board of directors for parent Bridgestone Corp. His successor, executive vice president John Lampe, takes over the embattled company immediately.

Lampe said it will come back strong from the recall.

"We know that many people, not just in the United States but around the world, are questioning our integrity and the safety of our tires, and we know that we can't blame anyone else for the loss of faith in Firestone products — not our customers, not our business partners," he said.

Yoichiro Kaizaki, president of Tokyo-based Bridgestone, said Lampe "enjoys the trust of the 35,000 employees at Firestone."

"Rebuilding the Bridgestone/Firestone name will require a huge commitment from everyone," Kaizaki said in a video conference call from Japan. "John Lampe is the right person to lead the rebuilding effort."

> "Rebuilding the Bridgestone/Firestone name will require a huge commitment from everyone." — Yoichiro Kaizaki, president of Bridgestone

Ono joined Bridgestone in 1959 and headed the U.S. operations based in Nashville for seven years.

Reports of his departure have circulated since the August recall of Firestone's ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, which have been linked to 101 deaths in the United States and more than 50 overseas. The company has come under heavy criticism for its handling of the recall.

During a daylong deposition Monday — part of several consumer lawsuits filed against Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford Motor Co. — Ono said he told Kaizaki in September that he would like to retire "because I will be turning 64 next year and I didn't feel I was in particularly good health either."

Among his statements, Ono said the public apologies made by him and other Bridgestone/Firestone executives during September's congressional hearings on the recall should not be construed as an admission of corporate liability.

"At present, we have not concluded whether or not there was a defect," Ono said. "However, we have to acknowledge there may have been safety related problems."

Gordon Ball of Knoxville and Mary Pat Viles of Fort Myers, Fla., represent consumers seeking class action status for lawsuits claiming Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford, which used the tires as standard equipment on the Explorer and other vehicles, breached their warranties and provided products that were not fit for their intended use.

None of those lawsuits involved injury accidents; however the information gained from the deposition will be shared with attorneys representing victims and families of people killed or hurt in accidents linked to Firestone tires.

Free gunlock distribution halted

Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — A nationwide program to distribute free gunlocks to protect children has been suspended after police discovered the devices can spring open.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, a trade group based in Newtown, distributed 400,000 cable locks through more than 300 law enforcement agencies before police in Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., reported the problems last week. Agencies in 360 other communities have signed up for the free program, but the locks were not yet distributed.

The foundation said Tuesday that no more locks will be given out until extensive testing is done.

"We've informed all of the municipalities that have already distributed locks of the potential problem and have asked them to send in a sampling of locks they may still have so that we can do a test," said Robert Delfay, the group's president and chief executive.

Delfay said a decision on whether any of the locks will be recalled will be made after the tests.

Project HomeSafe began about a year ago, with the foundation promoting it as a way for gun owners to feel more sure that their weapons are safe from children.

The cable locks, which differ from trigger locks, are pulled through gun handles or barrels to prevent the weapon from being fired or loaded. Some of the nation's largest and most violent cities — Houston, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia among them — participated in the project.

But a Knoxville officer discovered one of the locks would spring open when bounced in his hand. Police found the trait was common after testing the 3,000 locks they had planned to distribute.

Bill Brassard, the project's coordinator, said the locks are made overseas but he didn't know by whom. Officials are checking to see whether the flaw is common to all of the locks, or whether the ones in Tennessee were just a bad batch.

Foundation officials said the failures reported by Tennessee police are the first they have received.

Police in the Tennessee cities said they are concerned gun owners might have a false sense of security about the locks. Delfay said the foundation shares the worry and recommends that all weapons be stored in safety boxes. He said the locks were never meant to be foolproof.

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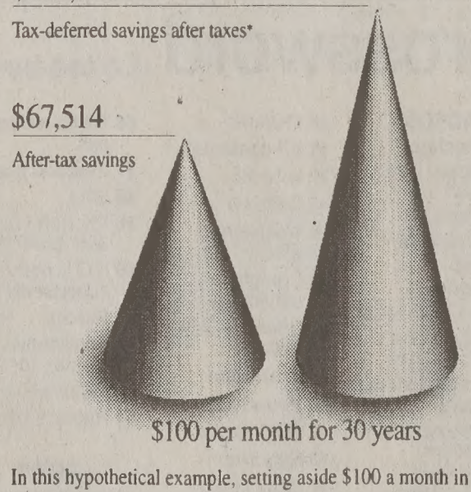

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